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Soldiers And Girls Made Available To Help With Harvest

CROPS WILL BE HARVESTED ALL RIGHT, REPRE-SENTATIVE THINKS

GIRLS ARE READY

Girls may be called in to help with the harvest in this district, The Era learned from W. M. Cockburn, York county agricultural representative. Quite a few girls and young

women, many of them brought up on farms though now living or teaching in towns or cities, four weeks' leave to work on are available for farm work, farms. Others have no experience what-

by the Ontario department of ing," chuckled Mr. Cockburn. labor through the agricultural representative's office. Miss Thompson, a district supervisor, thought. "The harvest is not as visited Mr. Cockburn this week heavy to handle az in some years, to inquire into the needs of this and getting started early is

"Some farmers are just praying for help," said Mr. Cockburn. farm experience will be allowed other routine summer jobs."

EMPLOYEES WISH TO AVOID INSURANCE

There will be a special meeting of the town council this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to certify that certain municipal employees are permanent, thus exempting them from unemployment insurance. Similar exemption is not available to employees of private bust-

"I think some of the boys wil

take the opportunity to come Triese girls are made available home for some real home cook-"All crops will be harvested in this district," Mr. Cockburn

"In addition, there are a few

combines being purchased. "The soldiers' harvest leave will "Neglect as a result of labor be a real help. Soldiers with shortage will be of fencing and

ARE THEY RED RIPE?

his garden? The Era will be

glad to receive a report from

claimants for this year's

got caught at the time of Dun-

The family were located by

A number of citizens, includ

ing representatives of the town

Cross, and the press, were invited

the picture "Underground,"

To say the least, those who

attended were gripped by the

portrayal of the anti-Nazi move-

ment in Germany, Nazir oppress-

freedom radio. To see the pic-

ture makes a person renew his

determination to do all possible

to help rid Germany of its ruth-

Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn,

Kaaren Verne and Mona Maris

play in this fascinating Holly-

The Newmarket Citizens' band

"Campus on Parade," L. V. Meret-

patrol, "Sinmese," Paul Lincke;

song, "Carry on Canada;" finale,

All Help You Can Give

Gifts may be made to the

Lions British Child War Victims'

for all cars.

GIVEN THIS EVENING

BAND CONCERT WILL BE

less overlords.

wood production.

council, the military camp, tl

Wednesday and Thursday.

Freedom Radio Picture

LOCATED IN FRANCE

tomato championship.

BROTHER'S FAMILY

Who has tomatoes ripe in

Lions Tell Proud Story Of Wise And Kindly Spending

MONEY FROM LAST YEAR'S CARNIVAL HELPED WORTHY CAUSES

Announcing their carnival for Wednesday, Aug. 20, members of the Newmarket Lions club can give a proud account of their stewardship during the pas year, according to Secretary II. E. Gilroy.

In the first place, the public is reminded, all strictly club activities were carried on with funds paid in as membership

Money subscribed by the publie was used, with the co-operation of doctors, dentists and hospitals, as follows: 12 eye examinations, five pairs of glasses, eight children supplied with cod liver oil, ten tonsil operations, 11 dental cases.

Money was given for the fol lowing purposes: Newmarket, England, Spitfire fund, \$50; Red Cross fund, \$150; Soldiers' comforts fund, \$100; Newmarket Children's Welfare, \$50; Lions British Child War Victims' fund. \$200; Ontario Society for Crippled Children, \$10; Santa Claus parade, \$25.

In addition, the public subscribed \$550 for the Christmas fund for Newmarket children.

NEWMARKET'S GIFT IS **HOW PATROLLING SKIES**

"Newmarket, England, to Newmarket, Canada," is the salutation on a letter received Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales from I D. Gilbert, chairman of the Newmarket and Racing Industries Spitfire Fund, under date of

June 25.

kindness."

The letter follows: "We th people of Newmarket wish to thank the people of Newmarket. Canada, for their magnificent gift of £100 towards our 'Spitfire Fund.' I can assure you that this gift is appreciated most sincerely by everyone connected with the raising of this fund.

This fund is now completed and we hope shortly to hear that our 'Blue Peter' is in action and taking his toll of the Hun, at the will present a colorful program at | Sutton, and made his home in same time we realizing the great the band concert at the fair Newmarket. assistance which has been re- grounds this evening (Thursday). ceived from Newmarket, Can-

"I now wish to ask you if at lowing is the program: march, ing for the Office Specialty. any time you have anyone coming from Newmarket, Canada, to ta; overture, "Fest," A. Leutner; and his garden, where a weed England, if possible to come and characteristic, "Dance of the Gob- hadn't a chance, and in town see me and I will be pleased to "Sounds from England." O. Langtry and do what I can for them, again thanking you all for your

JOINS R.C.A.F. Lorne Ramsay of Sharon has joined the air force as transport "Grand Military Tattoo," Mackendriver, and reports for duty at zie Rogan; God Save The King.

MAYOR MARKS ANNIVERSARY British Children Need

the end of this month.

From The Era of July 21, 1916: Dales-Wesley-At the home of the bride's parents, on July 18, 1916, by Rev. T. W. Neal of Toronto, Dr. Lowell W. Dales, son of Professor and Mrs. J. N. fund through this newspaper. Dales, of Drayton, to Miss Bea- any member of the Lions club. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley of New- bert,

market. extended motor trip. "At home" at Aurora after the 1st of Octo- vision of Her Majesty, Queen

Summer's Big Event Is Next Wednesday

St. John's garden party takes place next Wednesday, July 23, and, with the soldiers in town, is expected to be an even bigger and gayer affair than usual.

St. John's garden party is recognized as the principal event of its kind during the summer months in Newmarket, and is looked forward to annually. A full-course dinner, music, games, booths, all these attractions and a few extras are promised.

ASK HOLIDAY HOMES FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

The following appeal to northern York county people for help in providing holidays for Toronto boys and girls is sent by Miss M. Collver, fresh air work

"An 11-year-old boy war guest; a little five-year-old girl whose daddy is in the army; two small youngsters whose mother is ill; these and many more are entered on the 'urgent' list at the country homes department of the Neighborhood Workers Association, Toronto.

"Sending more than 1,000 children to private homes within a radius of 150 miles from Toronto for a two weeks' vacation is an annual project of the Neighborhood Workers Association. This year, according to F. N. Stapleford, Neighborhood Workers Association, general secretary, the need is just as urgent as

"You can do your bit by writing immediately to the Country Homes Department, Neighborhood Workers Association, 22 Wellesley St., Toronto, stating how many children, what age and sex you prefer, when you! want them to arrive, where they will be met, etc., enclosing with your invitation a letter from your local clergyman.

"The children are ready to leave now. Do not delay!"

Lake Simcoe Softball League Standing to July 15

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War Veteran Bill White re- ceived word today that his	Maria Salara	P	W	L	T	Pis.
brother Coorde wife and daugh	Mount Albert	7	6	1	0	12
brother George's wife and daugh-	Pine Orchard	- 7	- 15	2	0	10
ter in occupied France are safe.	Sharon	8	4	4	0	- 8
His brother received this good	Keswick	7	2	4	1	5
news after 12 months of waiting.	Willow Beach	6	1	4	1	3
"I feel so happy, I could sing	Zephye	6	1	5	0	2
it to the housetops," he writes.	Two games	were	postponed			

He was living in France since the last war, and enlisted with HAMBLETON REUNION the British forces. His family HELD AT KETTLEBY!

A reunion of the descendants of Clarkson Hambleton was held on Sunday at the old homestead, Clifton Farm, Kettleby, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maginn, with relatives attending from London, Galt, Barrie, Courtice, Toronto and Aurora,

Has Newmarket Preview The oldest member present was Mrs. Elizabeth Aull of Toronto, 81 years of age, and the youngest, Billie Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris of schools, Women's Institute, Red Barrie, who is four years old.

by the Strand theatre to attend Good Citizen Lays Down on Tuesday afternoon a preview His Tools For Last Time which will be at the theatre next

pect Ave., Tuesday morning.

ion and ruthlessness, and an exciting story of the German day, and worked about his own days experienced. about five hours later.

farmed as a young man at Holt, where he married Alfleta Case 38 years ago. He gave up farming to become a motorman and a conductor on the Metropolitan railway, running from Toronto to Proceeded up the third to Mulock's

He served with the Metropol-This concert is for the general itan railway for 13 years, and for public, as well as the camp. Fol- the last 13 years had been work-

His interests were in his home Amina," Paul Lincke; march, father was there too.

a brother, William, Sydenham, Square the party arrived at Don four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Menar Alda Farm just at milking time.) (Libbie), Newmarket, Mrs. Fred Parking space will be available Heacock (Georgina), Bogarttown, Mrs. George King (Mabel). Sharon, and Mrs. Seymour walked out of the office fully had not time to visit were the Andrews (Nellie), Newmarket, determined not to return till the hog barns, and near them were three sons and a daughter, Ken- 14th. I had not been off duty the quarters for about 14 or 15 neth, Mrs. Wm. Muirhead for two years on the 7th of July. | men. (Deane), Clifford and Jack, all I slipped away to the lakeside of Newmarket.

relief work under the super- Sharon.

Interment was in Newmarket best kept farms in York were to good water and comes altogether cemetery.

BUILT HALF CENTURY AGO



Newmarket's Alexander Muir | was built 50 years ago this sumschool will mark its 50th anni- mer. versary this fall. The school

Miss M. Collver, fresh air work supervisor for the Neighborhood Workers Association. Maple Hill Baptists Will "Gather At The River"

OUTDOOR BAPTISMAL SER- Town Hardball League Standing VICE ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY

A baptismal service will be Town held at the river just south of Brownhill in North Gwillimbury next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock standard time. Mr. E. A. McAsh, pastor of Maple Hil Baptist church, assisted by Rev. John Greening of New York state, will be in charge of the

This is the first outdoor baptismal service in this district brought to the attention of The Era for some considerable time.

NEWMARKET HOME STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

During yesterday's electrical storm, the home of Thos. Leach, Wesley St., was struck, but very little damage was done.

St., also. Mrs. Alderson was | were in charge of the work. ironing at the time and had just pulled the plug out of the iron, when the lightning hit, apparently following the iron cord down, and coming out the plug. Mrs. Alderson was not injured.

JOINS R.C.A.F.

Harold Rutledge of The Era

staff has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and expects to start training Peter White, son of Wm. next month. RESUMES STUDIES

Miss Mary Rosamond has returned to Hamilton and will resume her studies at the General hospital there.

W L Pt Military camp Davis Leather

WHITCHURCH FARMER BUYS COMBINE FOR HARVEST

Office Specialty

After 50 years operating hinder, Elmer Starr, Bogarttown farmer, has purchased a com-Mr. Starr credits the move to his son, Francis, who urged the purchase of the "newfangled" outfit.

Mr. Starr bought the combine orincipally for his own work, bu also intends to do custom work for some of his neighbors.

PAINT STREET

Town employees made smart job of marking parking spaces on Main St. today. Lightning struck at the home Foreman Datus Crowder and of Mrs. Thos. Alderson, Botsford Chief Constable James Sloss

BRADFORD MAN WINS Winners in the men's doubles

tournament at the Newmarket bowling greens on Tuesday evening were Chas. Cavello, Bradford Fred Hewson, Al. White and T. F. Doyle, in that order.

FAMILY LAID UP

White, fell off his bieyele on Gorham St. last Thursday and broke his left wrist and bruised his knee.

Mrs. White is in York county hospital following an appendix operation.

York County through the eyes of

J. R. HALE, ORILLIA PACKET AND TIMES.

of the York County Jersey club annual outing. had their annual outing last Wed-

property on Monday evening. Meeting at Eaton Hall Farm, assistant manager of the farm, He suffered a heart attack Eversley, at 9.30 the group was shortly after midnight and died shown through the very fine barns, dairy and greenhouses by the Born in Queensville, and assistant superintendent, Bruce brought up there, Mr. Giles Beer, before driving through the lake and the rest of her 780-nere

> The procession of cars then sideroad, stopping at the look-out point overlooking the marsh and Lake Simeoe before continuing east through the Mulock orchards and on to Vivian. At the county forest trucks were

used to drive the guests through about five miles of the 1,400-acre reforested area under the direction of Fred Holledge, the caretaker. "Sounds from England," O. Lang- ant at the ball games, and hardly through the tunnet of trees in the ever missed a game. Whenever McCormack forest and down to King;" serenade, "Egyptian Cliff (Speedy) Giles played, the Cedar Beach park at Musselman's Lake for lunch. Going by way of Surviving, besides his wife, are Ringwood, Gormley and Victoria

By J. R. HALE

be thrown open to the members

(About 125 members and friends of the York Jersey club for their

nesday when a tour was made of Eaton Hall in King, Lady Eaton's the electors does not compel the some of the outstanding places of home, at 10.30 on Wednesday liquor board to order a vote. Funeral services were held this Interest in the county. The day's morning, July 9. Mr. W. M. Even a vote in favor of beerafternoon for John Henry Giles, program proved a welcome change Cockburn, secretary of the club, rooms does not compel the who died at his home, 76 Pros- from the usual plente and every and agricultural representative board to grant authorities unless one, including several Jersey for York, showed the party into in its judgment it is desirable to In his 64th year, Mr. Giles breeders from Peel county, remark- the barns where Holstein cattle do so. The board has the power went to work as usual on Mon- ed it was one of the most enjoyable were very comfortably and lux- to decline for any reason it likes uriously housed. Mr. Beer, the the granting of authorities. sold to a dairy in Toronto.

for years. Beside it higher up is "Will not the Ontario governthe new villa. It is a small ment, in the interest of Canada the Town loss could not be castle, and took about \$250,000 to and the empire, even if it is re- attributed to Mickey Smith, their ner was safe and the game conerect. In front are lawns and luctant to lessen existing sale, at star burler. Why? Well, if you gardens, a tennis court, and the least in the interest of Canada's failed to witness the game, lake, which is 100 feet deep in war effort and the tremendous "Smitty" not only pitched well was very disgusted with himself some places.

is a good area of hay; 100 loads resulting therefrom?" were in the barn and there were 100 acres to take off. There is considerable pasture. On the On Saturday evening, July 5, 1 other side of the farm where we

Rev. Burton Hill of the Friends heals and rests. I had given no and is deeply interested in ury, which is responsible for a church, with which the family is instructions to have my mail reforestation. On the farm is an lot of good welfare and patriotic ! affiliated, conducted the service. follow me, but on Monday I area of reforestry. And she has Pallbearers were Clarence Case, received a letter forwarded to plots in the district not on the trice L., only daughter of Dr. H. M. Gladman or H. E. Lam- Newmarket, Walter Case, Mount | the village postoffice. It was an farm. The lake, besides being a Albert, Fred Case, Sharon, Frank invitation to visit an area I had delightful asset as an added The money, every cent of it, Case, Mount Albert, Christopher long wished to see, and I could beauty, supplies the farm with The happy couple left on an goes to Britain for children's war Jones, Sharon, George Pegg, do up a number of places at once all the water necessary in the with good guides. Several of the homes and farm buildings. It is

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THINK BEER **WOULD HURT** WAR EFFORT

KESWICK WOMEN ARE CONCERNED OVER APPROACHING VOTE

HEAR ARTICLE READ

The following article from the June issue of the Temperance Advocate was read at a recent meeting of the Keswick Women's Christian Temperance Union and was forwarded to The Era for publication.

the town of Newmarket is to have a local option vote. Newmarket became a dry town in 1910, eliminating at that time the B. H. Geary, V.C., second-in-

licenses in four hotels. "The object of the present movement is to make it possible to have beer-rooms in the town. "Under ordinary circumstances

this would be a matter primarily of local interest, concerning the town itself and its immediate vicinity. As things stand today, however, this is not the case. directly concerns homes in much wider area. Moreover, the coming of beer-rooms to Newmarket would tend to undo one of the things the department of defence has sought to secure and is an attack on Canada's efforts to attain war fitness.

"There has been established in the immediate vicinity of Newyears of age are regularly gathered there for military training.

"The department of defence, when it adopted compulsory military training for defence and set up these camps, decreed that they should be without wet canteens. It is reported that very few of these men go elsewhere after beer. The result has been good health, very little trouble with discipline and very creditable results in training.

"The question of beer-rooms in Newmarket cannot, as things stand, be considered apart from St. the presence of these thousand men just merging into citizenship. The coming of beer-rooms would inevitably bring temptation to these young men. would result in a considerable number of them learning to killed in the last war. drink, with a lessening of efficiency and, in some cases, unfortunate, if not disastrous, personal results.

"The presence of beer-rooms in Newmarket will deeply wound many of the patriotic citizens of the province whose homes have furnished the splendid vouths that make up these camps. It will also tend to undo and defeat the purpose of the defence department in making to their relatives there. these camps dry. It will so far as it succeeds in increasing the consumption of liquor, weaken Canada's war effort.

"In addition it will inevitably bequeath to the country an entail of damaged and less capable manhood for the post-war years. "Under the Ontario Liquor

Control Act, the securing of a The members were to meet at petition signed by 25 per cent of

"The Ontario government has acted as guide and explained declared its desire to aid in the everything as he went through. fullest possible degree the war The stables are well ventilated effort of Canada. The govern- | inning practically cinched the and light. Off the stables is the ment of the province is at presroom where the milk can be ent dependent upon liquor for a hardball club at the Stuart Scott woods to Lady Eaton's gorgeous separated, and made into butter, percentage of its revenue. To park Monday evening. villa, which overlooks her 45-nere But at present all the milk is relinquish this might oceasion; temporary embarrassment. This failed to connect in the pinches, Next was the greenhouse situation, however, does not at and so watched the old ball game where flowers were being pre- all justify the increasing of facil, drift merrily into the waiting pared for the Canadian National ities for the sale of liquor at the laps of the tanners. Exhibition. Re-entering the cars present time with the enlarge- The game was an important the party went up to the house ment of consumption, its drain one for the Town, as a win would only recently finished. On a hill upon financial resources and its have placed them in a deadlock overlooking a lake was the inevitable lessening of industrial with their rivals, Davis Leather, house used by the Eaton family output and of military fitness.

Of this 450 are tillable land; 150 | for sale and the inevitable in-

NEWMARKET VETERANS PLAN BOXING SHOW

Newmarket Veterans have boxing show up their sleeve. It's the right sleeve, and there will Lady Eaton is a member of the be a real punch in it. Proceeds where peace and nature soothes. Society of the Men of the Trees, will go to the association treaswork quietly done.

President Bill White announces the date as Friday, Aug. 1, and adds, "You keep the date open and I'll keep a seat for you."

Over 60 Per Cent Of Trainees Here Enlist For Active Service

ACTIVE SERVICE MEN CHOOSE OWN BRANCH OF SERVICE

VOLUNTEERS ARE 223

Two hundred and twenty-three trainees, or more than 60 per cent of the total number of "It is mooted in the press that trainees in camp, enlisted for active service during the present recruiting campaign, Major command at the Newmarket basic training centre, told The

"Those who enlist for active service may choose the branch of the service in which they will serve," said Major Geary. "Those who do not enlist for active service are liable for service anywhere in Canada that the government cares to send them."

A change of troops personnel the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl is due next week, with some men leaving and others coming | Sgt. Pipher was recently transin for training, Major Geary ferred from Carberry, Man., to

GOES TO HALIFAX



Flight-Sergeant Wm. Pipher is Pipher of Newmarket. Flight-Halifax, N.S. Photo by Budd.

market a traince camp. Some thousand young men just 21 Newmarket People Hear Germans Evacuate Jersey

HAVE CLOSE RELATIVES IN Mrs. LeGresley's sister, saying GERMAN DOMINATED **JERSEY**

There are Newmarket people with relatives in territory occupied by Germany. They are Jersey Island people, Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeGresley, Hamilton

Mrs. LeGresley has a mother two sisters, and a brother, who served with the British forces i the last war, in Jersey. Mr. LeGresley has two brothers and a sister in Jersey. A brother wa

Mr. and Mrs. LeGresley came here from Jersey, which lies under the shelter of the French of Jersey cattle are gone, and coast, 29 years ago. They have not been back to Jersey in that difficulty in maintaining comhad visited Canada once before

20 words for 25 cents, via Gen- though he was born in Petereva, and recently sent a message | borough, Mr. Ecobichon's parents A niece in England, who left

that they were all well. When the niece left for England

she had a few hours to pack all that she could take in a suitcase, and then made the journey across the channel in an overcrowded boat. The LeGresleys, like most of

the people of Jersey, speak both French and English. Jersey newspapers which they have in their home give an interesting picture of the island, with its parliament called "the States," members called "deputies," with various officials called "bailiffs," "constables," and "centeniers."

Stories circulate that the herds that now the Germans, having time, although Mr. LeGresley munications, are evacuating Jersey and the other channel islands, according to Rodney They can communicate with Ecobichon, another Newmarket relatives in Jersey at the rate of | man with Jersey relatives. Al-

were born in Jersey. One story that Mr. Ecobichon Jersey at a moment's notice at has heard is of farms being hurthe time of the evacuation, re- | riedly sold for as little as \$10 by cently forwarded to the LeGres- evacuees to neighbors who were leys a letter from her mother, staying behind.

Town Humbled By Davis Leather 6-3 In Key Game

TOWN MISSES CHANCE TO GAIN TIE POSITION

IN LEAGUE

By BOB BENVILLE A three-run lead in the first verdict for the Davis Leather

Their opponents, the Towners,

for second place.

issues at stake, withhold its con- but accounted for all his team's as he struck out thrice during The farm consists of 740 acres, sent to the extension of facilities | runs by slapping one of Lusted's | the game, although preceding sizzlers over the centrefield his final attempt he watted one acres are in spring crops. There creased consumption of liquor fence, with a mate on base, in the over the rightfield wall, but unfifth, and scored his team's only | fortunately it was a definite accompanying run in the seventh | foul. after singling and coming home on Cunningham's double and an

> clusive of umps, became heated Toronto last week. over a decision on player Gunn of the tanners. Gunn swung mightily at a third strike and missed completely, so did catcher | ished his six-weeks course at Turan, Town mentor. The ball Trenton on Saturday and left wended its way to a soldier on | Monday for Halifax. the sidelines, who recovered the wandering little sphere and handed it to Turan, who in turn relayed it to first.

Several Town players claimed runner. But evidently those | parish, Newmarket.

EGGS HIT \$1.10

Dec. 26, 1919.

AFTER LAST WAR Going through The Era files with Postmaster L. P. Cane this week, "to settle an argument," a reporter found that butter sold for 66 cents a pound and eggs for \$1.10 a dozen in Newmarket on

Oats were 97 cents a bushel in Newmarket and \$1 in Toronto. Eggs were reported \$1 a dozen in Toronto the same week.

Eggs subsequently went as high as \$1.25 a dozen in Toronto, Mr. Cane recalled.

claiming the runner out did not One very definite fact is that see the actual play of interference. So, be as it may, the run-

tinued normally once more. Herb "out of bounds" Cain

IS WITH R.C.A.F. George E. Johns, who has

A stormy session was on been training at the local mili-

the line in the sixth when players I tary camp, received his call from and managers of both teams, in- | the R.C.A.F., and reported to GOES TO HALIFAX Aircraftman Jack Luck fin-

Coming Events

Wednesday, July 23-St. John's Gunn out, as the throw beat the annual garden party of St. John's

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IE MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

A CALL TO ACTION

Newmarket's Main St. is busier this summer than ever it has been, and more congested. The those who seek to do business in our town, to interesting paragraphs we quote: those who seek to pass through, are legion. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales told the last town council "It is a mistake to imagine, as some people do, good-natured co-operation from the merchants.

Citizens are also watching with interest for Councillors Arthur Evans and Frank Bowser, light and streets committee chairmen, to launch their experimental widening of Main St. These enterprising municipal men will find lots of approval and appreciation for their efforts when they get this important work under way.

WE AGREE AND WE DON'T

A federal member of parliament, H. E. Spencer, makes a good point when he suggests that it would be a sound investment for Canada to spend more money on sickness prevention. As long as we remember the pages of Robert Louis Stevenson, however, we cannot agree with his statement that health, "if anything, is more important than education, because unless a child has health it is not much use attempting to cram education into it." An underdeveloped body sometimes, as in the case of Stevenson, means an exceptionally well-developed mind. Similarly, the blind person often develops other faculties to a higher degree.

WILL BIG ARMIES BE NEEDED?

To read the opinions of others and to choose between them is not to pose as a military strategist. We have read and listened to those who call for great armies, and we have read those who have talked of mechanized war and said that mechanical power, in the form of bombers and tanks and armored cars and machine-guns, means victory. It seems to us that Hitler's victories have supported the latter viewpoint. In Russia today apparently two great armies are engaged, but even there seemingly Russia's stand so far seems to have been made possible by mechanized equipment rather than by numbers.

From the moment this war broke loose there arose shouts in Canada for a Canadian army without thought given to whether it was needed or not. The government announced a reasonable policy of establishing a small army, and equipping it in a big way. The calls of super-patriots, however, forced the government into the foolishness of training great numbers of men for barehanded defence of Canada. That just served to embarrass industry, put up production costs and living expenses, and interfere with Canada's real war effort, which should be industrial and agricultural.

The shouting has kept up, with the result that the government decided to keep its trainees in uniform, and is now high-pressuring them into active service. In other words, the decision is being made by a clamorous section of the public, without due regard for the possibility that Canada's manpower might be more effectively engaged in the production of munitions or cheese.

W. R. Plewman, in the Toronto Star, writes: tribute much to our united national life," "Even were Russia to go under, it should still be possible for Britain and the U.S. to win the war by means of mastery of the air added to mastery to help us remember that Germans have contriof the sea, and without fighting their way across buted greatly to our modern civilization: "The Europe to Berlin. The possibility of achieving main achievements of Germany have been in victory in this way appears to be doubted by literature, music and science. The roll in liter-General Wavell and his successor, General Auch- ature includes Lessing, Herder, Goethe, Schiller, inleck. It is scoffed at by most of the high mili- Sudermann, Hauptmann and Thomas Mann. In tary officers at Washington. Some of these U.S. the related field of philosophy and religion, we officers are still preparing to fight the battles of may trace a great line from Reuchlin and Luther yesterday and do not sense in the remotest way down through Leibniz, Kant, Fichte and Hegel. today's possibilities of war in the air. Some day In music, Germany's record is unrivalled in in the distant future it may be dinned into their human history, including, as it does, Gluck, heads that 'victory without occupation' is possible Handel, the Bachs, Beethoven, Weber, Mendelby means of undisputed mastery of the air and asohn, Schumann, Wagner, Brahms, and Richard sea."

CANADIAN UNITY. **WORLD PROGRESS**

fabricated in the middle ages. Hitler's great lie, conspiracy for world-power."

elaborated with the help of pseudo-scientists, about German race purity and superiority will endure for many a century. Not more lovely is the contrasting lie about German racial depravity and brutality.

There is no hope of building a real peace or a better world on such foundations. Truth must predominate in an advancing civilization. It is therefore encouraging to find our Canadian government playing a part in the gigantic job of destroying these pestilential untruths, these spreading weeds which choke and kill democratic and liberal institutions.

The director of public information publishes a booklet called "Canadians All," written by Professor Watson Kirkconnell of McMaster University. This booklet tells us that practically all European nationalities are racial mixtures. "The British Isles show a bewildering racial mixture." "Germany itself is hopelessly mixed." French-Canadians, chiefly from Normandy, Picardy, etc., are said to be closer to the average English Canadians, than English Canadians and Welsh Canadians are to each other.

Incidentally, Mazo de la Roche, one-time Newmarket girl, is spoken of as of French-Canadian origin. "Writing in English, Mazo de la Roche has won international fame in fiction."

The booklet is rightly called a "primer of delays, the inconveniences, the annoyances to Canadian national unity." Some of the more

meeting that he did not see any hope of getting that European nationalities are separated by the merchants to agree on a solution. Let's downright differences of race. The idea that accept that, and go ahead from there. Let the people who speak the same language or live under town council adopt the best solution, in its opin- the same government belong to the same race is ion, and go ahead fearlessly. The purpose of a one of the most dangerous errors that can delude street is to provide a thoroughfare for vehicles, the human brain. To the scientist, race is simply not to provide indefinite parking for them. If and solely a matter of physical characteristics, the town council would adopt a bold policy, cal- such as skull-shape, color of eyes, hair, and skin, culated to serve the best interests of all, there texture of hair, stature, and blood-group. Just would be plenty of approval from the public and as we classify our cows as Aberdeens or Guernseys or Holsteins by reason of their bodily types and not because they moo in a certain fashion or inhabit a common pasture-field, so neither language nor political grouping proves anything as to the race of any human being.

> "In Europe, in spite of all the languages spoken, there are just three main subspecies of the human race, namely (i) the tall, fair-haired, long-skulled Nordic, (ii) the short, dark, long-skulled Mediterranean, and (iii) the stocky, broad-headed Alpine type. No one type has had a monopoly of genius in creating civilization, for all three have contributed abundantly to the upbuilding of the world. Moreover, every nation in Europe has been a mixture of these types and has been actually enriched by the inter-mixture.

> "In France, all three types are found, with the broad-headed Alpine predominating, as in Germany. In Italy, even the casual tourist can distinguish between the swarthy, long-skulled type of the south and the burly, red-haired Alpine types so common in the north. The British Isles show a bewildering racial mixture, for the Southern Irish, the Welsh, the Cornish, and the 'black breed' of the western highlands of Scotland are more closely akin to the Spaniard and the south Italian, the red-headed highlander is most nearly related to the blond Scandinavian, while the Yorkshireman finds his nearest racial cousins in the Netherlands and northwest Germany.

> "Germany itself is hopelessly mixed. Its western provinces are racially far closer to the Netherlanders and the Belgians than to the rest of Germany; while the peoples of its eastern provinces pass without any racial frontier into the population of Poland and of the Danubian countries. The racial type in Danzig, in spite of its fierce Nazi sentiment, is statistically indistinguishable from the racial type in Poland. For that matter, more than half of modern Germany once spoke Slavic languages, and in the past thousand years has changed its language but not its racial mixture.

> "It follows from all this that there is no such thing as a French race, an Italian race, an Anglo-Saxon race, or a German race-or, for that matter, a Polish race, a Ukrainian race, or a Russian race. We are all mixtures; and to the historian mixtures are a good thing, for they encourage new developments in civilization.

"A very important conclusion for us here in Canada is that none of our national groups from Europe is really alien to the rest of us. All, by nature, are just as kind, just as honest, just as capable of serving and suffering, as any of the others. It is one of the darkest crimes of our modern world that some evil-hearted men have sought to preach that one nationality (they would falsely say 'race') is superior to others and is entitled, because of that superiority, to insult and enslave and exterminate others. It is important that we, even here in Canada, should be careful never to assume that our fellow-Canadians, of any origin, are by nature unworthy of our sympathy, respect and goodwill. A few in all groups, even the English and the French, have been taught by evil propagandists to have hate in their hearts; but the vast majority of all Canadians are honest, loyal folk, ready and willing to con-

And then another quotation from the booklet Strauss, to whom may be added the Austrian German composers, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Johann Strauss and Bruckner. In science, their pioneers were Kepler and Leibniz, followed by nation that has made such gifts to the enrichment Untruths, once broadcast, travel far before they and preservation of human life has fallen under ere overtaken. We have still with us lies the control of a malevolent and soul-destroying



MR. AND MRS. GOLDFINCH ADMIRE THEMSELVES

By RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Just imagine-Mrs. Robin is building a second nest, and she's as busy as a bee," chirped Goldie Goldfinch, "and here we

Goldie. "There must be 20 of think it's a nice, cosy home." them anyway. They look like Blackbirds flocking together, well that we started nesting visit gave a grand start to a with a vacuum cleaner which cedar nedge runs along the doesn't it. I suppose, now, we'll now, and didn't wait until still lovely happy day. be seeing bunches of various later, like many of our Goldfinch kinds of Blackbirds, and Swal- relatives do." lows, too, for the next couple of

raised by this time and are beginning to feel carefree again."

his perch.

making quite a racket ourselves," his mate reminded him. "I can't seem to settle down, even though egg every time." we have a nest of eggs to look after. The sight of you sitting a Goldfinch then, and not perched on that tall, purple Scotch thistle still dazzles me, I where that is any prettier than conceited, from some of the re you are."

"That's the way to talk," said afternoon." Goldie, puffing visibly with best, and you really aren't bad a decoration wherever we are spectable dull yellow color, with their gardens." darker touches."

the good-looking one, I wouldn't be called that, if anybody is." be able to see and admire myself dreamily.

The announcement was made

on Tuesday that the sale of

all day, and on week days from

Canadians, and to United States

tourists as well. The price of

gasoline was also raised one cent

curtail the use of their cars by

Allied shipping losses during

the month of June dropped

previous month, the British

admiralty announced this week.

British allied and neutral ship-

ping losses totalled 79 ships, a

decrease of 29 ships over the

A new fierce offensive by the

Nazis, is, according to the Russ-

ians, being held by Soviet forces,

with heavy losses on both sides,

The Soviet officials were report-

ed to be preparing to leave Mos-

Moscow on Saturday. The Russ-

An armistice, according to

week between Britain and Vichy,

after a five-weeks campaign in

planes in Syria and Lebanon and

all ships in their territorial

waters were yielded to the Allies.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, July 14, 1918

visiting her aunt, Mrs. John II

ited his parents last week.

ing at Lake Wilcox.

Brimson.

Sgt.-Major Walter Trivett vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Luesby and

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are camp-

cow and move farther inland,

50 per cent.

May figures.

swooped nearer the nest, which in a small maple tree.

asked earnestly.

are with the eggs for our first Goldie. "And I do think we did Fair and the annual meeting of in Ontario, in fact in Canada and and I have heard frequent refernest just laid. It's a funny the right thing in not building the Royal Winter Fair, And the States. The party was ences to the pleasures of the tour "So many of our friends re- considering. It would have been Whytock in Orillia on his way to speech on arrival by Dr. Jenkins, me, and of the fine qualities of gard us as lazy birds," his mate too exposed to all sorts of dan- Muskoka to visit one of the the manager. responded, "but this seems to me gers-particularly cats. No, I employees at the summer home, The first stable visited was I came back by a different the ideal time to be looking after think this site is ideal, and our who was ill. He reminded me where the Guernsey cattle were, route, turning north at the Doneggs. After all, we should be nest couldn't be nicer. It's so that he would like me to see This stable is ventilated thor. Alda gate and following the enjoying the long spring, flying finely woven and so firm and Eaton Hall. Mr. Whytock is a oughly, and finished handsomely. highway to Keswick and along about, and not tie ourselves strong, made of grasses and veg- Scotsman, and a very active Part of the finishings in the the shore to Sutton and on to down to home cares until later table fibres and thin bits of director of the Royal Winter stalls are brass, and are polished Beaverton. It is a very good "Why, just look at that little plant down. I'm sure the babies, assistant, from what I heard, building or on a private yacht. Setton I alipped across to Jack-

"Sometime I would like wait until quite late in "There goes one of our Night- summer, and then we would be hawk friends," murmured Mrs. able to have a nest lined with 11 highway. Before reaching this on the farm, which consists of door was open and I went in their wild booming dives to the Goldfinch told her mate. "Some evening, do they? I expect of the Goldfinches do it, you they've got their twins almost know, and I've always wanted

"What a babel those young nice enough as it is," replied Chewinks over the way are Goldie. "And I'm quite proud of making," commented Goldie laz-, those nice, bluish-white eggs. ily, enjoying the sunshine from They're so much more delicate and pretty than the many birds' "Well, we've been singing and eggs that you see, all disfigured with big, brown spots on them. I'd choose an unspotted, plain

"It's a good thing that you're Chickadee or some other bird that has speckled or spotted guess. Seriously, though, I don't eggs," laughed his mate. "I'd think there's another bird any. almost think you were a trifle marks you have made this

"We Goldfinches have a righ pride. "It's too bad that you to be conceited," Goldie chirped can't be equally beautiful, but airily, and flitted gracefully over then, perhaps it's all for the to the purple thistle again. "We're looking you know-quite a re- Everybody likes to have us in

"If only they wouldn't call us "It would be nice to be a love- wild Canaries," complained Mrs ly bright yellow like you, with Goldie. "Who ever heard of a shiny black trimming-but this Canary with black wings? It way I can at least admire you as the Yellow Warblers, who are much as I want to, and if I were pale yellow all over, that should

"Oh well, as long as they look so well," said Mrs. Goldfinch at us and exclaim over us, what do we care," replied the vain "That's looking on the bright Goldie, with a flutter of his side, all right," said Goldie, and | golden and black feathers.

return home.

here on a visit with Mrs. Rodman's father, Mr. Chas. Wilson, gasoline and oil to motorists Eagle St. would be prohibited on Sundays,

June 27, 1916, to Pte. and Mrs. E. 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. This applies to Peat, a daughter. BORN - In Newmarket, on

a gallon. Citizens were asked to

Arthur Ough, a son. sharply from the losses of the

50 YEARS AGO

in town on Saturday.

Miss Eva Jackson returned from Guelph on Monday after a month's visit.

A mutual aid pact was signed | Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends by Britain and the Soviet in in Newmarket.

ian people are now Britain's Orillia on Monday after a short township of Whitchurch. visit with his parents.

British terms, was signed this next Monday night.

appreciated, as, like most folks, and meals are served. he had been without potatoes for

a week.

cut, some teeth knocked out and and older people puddled and was badly shaken up last Satur- swam in the water, which was day afternoon, when the horse quite shallow. There are park-Miss McDonald of Toronto is drawing the delivery van in ing areas and ball fields, and which he was riding took fright lots are sold and cottages built at some hay on the side of the to suit the purchaser. There is road, shied off and upset the rig. not a great deal of shade where A buslond of people headed the cottages are, and, in fact, for the fair grounds on Monday some of them are right out in

the rig attempted to pass the other rigs that filled the street. BORN - At Ravenshoe, on July 10, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs.

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York County THROUGH THE EYES OF J. R. HALE, ORILLIA PACKET AND TIMES.

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ant time on the grounds, the ces. party moved on. I had had a We zigzagged southward and their farms. And it was a was a few feet from the ground number of invitations to visit finally came to Don-Alda farm, pleasure to travel with them and Eaton Hall. I have known Mr. the home of Mrs. Dunlap, who to associate with them on their "How do the eggs seem?" he P. L. Whytock, the manager, for has a good share in a gold mine annual outing. And since comsome years and met him at the in northern Ontario. It is the ing home I have continued to "They're fine," replied Mrs. Exhibition, the Royal Winter show place in the way of farms enjoy the day we had together, in that tall thistle that we were only last winter I met Mr. warmly welcomed in a little from those who accompanied bark, and so nicely lined with Fair. In Mr. Beer he has a good like brass in a well-kept office road, paved most of the way. At flock of birds over there," said when they are hatched out, will Mr. Beer was to be appointed as There is equipment for changing son's Point, and while there went assistant to Mr. Cockburn, but the air and dispensing with any out to the Sibbald Memorial "We'll have quite a family- an industrial firm took him off. Hies which might steal in. And church. some kind of Blackbirds. It five little mouths to feed," said But soon after Eaton Hall every device for the comfort of It is a lovely spot with a tinge does seem early to be seeing the Goldie. "Perhaps it's just as secured his services. This little the cattle. The straw is cleaned of the Old Land about it. A

> Yonge St. past Sir William being milked by machinery at derfully well preserved. The Mulock's summer residence, so the time of the visit. well known to those who use No. | There are two hundred cattle condition and is kept up. The farm a stop was made on the about 600 acres. The cattle in The inside is very tentful and in height of land to look north the barn which was visited are good taste. over the great lowlands towards brought in from pasture during. In the cemetery are some of Bradford. It was a little hazy, the heat of the day, one o clock the Sinbalds in a pint near the but the river at Bradford could | till five o'clock. In another stable church. The grave of the Rev. "Oh, I think our nest is quite be seen over the tree-tops. In were some calves, and in still Mr. McGenigle is there. And that area are reclaimed lands another were tiny calves, only under a spreading tree was the now wonderful vegetable gar- learning what this world was all resting place of Mrs. Learning that dens, mostly worked by Euro- about. Each one was in a pen, seemed to be a place and would peans of a wide variety. There and at one end of the building have chosen herself. Beside ner is a regular league of nations was a room where they could were her two some Jim and and it is said that if a dispute exercise. The ficors were cov- Dick. She is the mother of over a line fence occurs, all the ered with shavings: marks of European bitterness! break out.

> > Holland marsh have been made pens. They had been brought churchyard seems like the nate by drainage. But the system in to be put into condition for ural spot for her to be turned. differs from areas of this kind the fall exhibitions. There was And the lapping of the water on found in other parts of America, only one bird to a pen. But the the shore was appropriate, for The drains which take the water | Yorkshire pigs were a sight to Mrs. Leaenck had an appreciation away do not run through the gar- | behold. Every pig was as clean of lakes, and lived beside them. dens. Along the Holland river as a baby just out of the bath, and rwam and floated in them ditches were built which keep One would think that they were all her years. I was giad to have the water from reaching these washed several times a day. The the opportunity of visiting her low lands. The water does not pens were cleaner than many resting-place. I knew her so flood them and then run off. houses. There was not a sign of well for so many years. The ditches pick up water and dirt. The floors were tiled and The weather was ideal for the

> > Mulock's orchards there is a of the pigs were lying comfort- there was a refreshing breeze lovely old natural bush where ably in these beds of straw, and The wheat was russet brown. the trees meet overhead and the each pig had a pen. When flies almost ready for harvest, and the road runs through a tunnel of gather they are soon evicted straw was standing straight trees. It reminds one of the road | from the building. running from Muskoka Beach the Inn.

sides of the road and covers 140 were flower boxes with flowers about 75 per cent. The hay has acres. The walnuts also are on two in full bloom. These boxes were been well cured and saved. The sides and cover 40 acres. When in the windows of all the farm | wheat suffered from the wheat Sir William is at home the flag buildings. A complete plant stem sawfly which is bad in in front of the house flies on the takes care of the milk, and the western Canada. The spring pole. That day it was at the top- air inside the rooms is fresh and crops are patchy and the root Miss Lelia Manning is spend- mast. I was sorry I could not cool. ing two or three weeks at the stop long enough to say good! Beside these buildings runs the at the right time. Pasture is Fallis Camp on Lake Scugog and morning. But the cars were River Don, and in one section will visit at Lindsay before her making for Vivian, due east, at the ducks and geese have a love- than in many sections of Ontario. top speed. Soon after crossing ly life. And with them are some The agricultural representative Highway 11, Newmarket was stately white swans. Across the and some farmers sprayed 400 or just to the north. Several of my bridge, and up on the hill out of 500 common barberry bushes in party would have liked to have sight are the horse stables. the Bogarttown district with a had a peek, as they had never There are light and heavy horses.

run in to see the historic town, And in a large building are the For miles along the road the farm implements, all safely under | stop was made at the Temple. land was sandy. In some parts cover, and everything required which is now the York Pioneers' like the great Sahara. It is a on a farm. In one building was museum, and is full of things of section which would grow pines, a waggon like one would see the early days. Some years ago and the sooner the better. At years ago for carrying express or I was made a member of the Vivian trucks took the party in trunks. With it was a large York Pioneers and have attended relays into the York county automobile of the vintage of an annual meeting there, and BORN-In Kettleby, on July 1,400-acre reforestation planta- about 15 years or more ago. But have visited the Temple on sev-11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Silas tion. One truck was delayed and it was well preserved and appar- eral occasions. The building is time was passing, so my party ently in good order. Looking in good repair, and the grounds BORN-In Holland Landing, on did not go into the plantation, so out from this point was an are kept neatly. July 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. as to let the club members see it immense hay field all in stook. and get on their way,

Vivian was quite a little centre at one time by its appearance. On one corner is an old frame building which was a hotel in early days. It is square and still well preserved. On another Wm. Mulock, Esq., M.P., was corner is a brick building which was the store. The front is still Miss L. Bodley of Toronto is there, but it is now a residence visiting at Mr. W. C. Oliver's this On another corner, is a huge brick residence, apparently occupied by local people. A family of Jews from Toronto were there for the summer. There were also Jews in other quarters nearby. On the fourth corner was a building which was likely the blacksmith shop at one time. Mr. Ed. Barry returned to The village is, I believe, in the

Then the run southward was The town council will meet made to Musselman's lake for dinner. Everyone had brought a Mrs. Ben. Pearson of Toronto basket and the club all sat tois visiting friends in this district gether in the little park at the lake. Musselman's lake I judged Mrs. R. H. Smith had new was a resort for Toronto people. potatoes ready in her garden on At this point at the lake there July 12. Some of the coveted is a huge dance hall and a tubers were sent to the editor's Superior store. In the dance hall residence and were greatly there is a refreshment counter,

The beach is controlled there and bathers pay a fee to use the Edmund Elvidge had his face sandy shore where youngsters has been spending her holidays of the back wheels collapsed as land is sandy as is all that section. But hundreds of people get out of the hot city and no doubt have a great holiday.

After dinner, not too hurried, the party set out again, and ran to the east of Lake Musselman, and along the south side. There ciation of your patronage by giv- are cottages the whole way, and comes to Jersey farmers as well Mark St., Aurora, on these shores there is more as Guernsey farmers and the July 11, 1941.

from springs. It covers 45 acres, shade. Somewhere at the lake is visited and did nothing which After spending a very pleas- a camp of the T. Eaton employ-

takes out the dust, and the hides roadside, and inside it is quet. From the farm the party of the cattle are also cleaned in to pretty and seaceful. The turned north and then east to the same way. Some cows were church is of stone, and is won-

The poultry. White Leghorns Charlie. Sutton was a place the have a building for themselves, loved, and though me lived in The reclaimed areas on the Only a few birds were in the Origina for years the little carry it away before it spreads, there was a bed of clean first- day's outing. The sun shone Before reaching Sir William class straw in each pen. Most brightly, the air was not too hot,

The building for the manure moisture has been fair and Mr. Inn to Bracebridge, just beyond might be taken for a cottage, and W. M. Cockburn said that the few even suspected what it was wheat will be an average crop The apple orchard is on both used for. On the window sills for the whole area, and hay

> Just out of sight were about eight or ten men harvesting the

Further along the hillside overlooking the Don River is Mrs. Dunlap's residence, and all round it are lovely gardens and grounds. The landscape is very fine, and the whole place is so last week's Era a letter from Mr. homelike and southing. The P. W. Pearson with a long report, natural surroundings have not taken from the Globe, by the been spoiled by the changes company in regard to the price made for the lawns and shrub- paid for the Brading brewery bery and flowers. There are two property, but the deal still looks driveways in from the road, one rather fishy. enters the farm. The roads through the farm are like park roads, and one has the feeling was assessed for and that assessthat one is in a large park.

foot of the sloping lawns is swimming pool with colored tile valued the property was liable if bottom and sides. It reminded the property was worth one-third one of Lake Louise and Rocky Mountain lakes, as the tile changes the color of the water. Beside the pool are underground dressing-rooms.

There were lovely strawberries in one garden, and in a greenhouse nearby were grapevines growing along the ceiling has nothing to do with the value with large clusters of large green and blue grapes hanging on the vines. They looked very tempting. At the rear of the house is a garden with small shrubs and flowers and running out from it is a large stretch of lawn, the size of a field. On the three sides are trees in their natural state which shut it right in. At the side of the garden is a large tea room with comfortable chairs and tables, and from it one looks across the garden and down the lawn. On a small portion of the lawn was a croquet set.

Mrs. Dunlap allowed the visitors to stroll round the gardens and enjoy the grounds as they wished. It was with reluctance that they broke away and left for home. But milking time

call came to depart.

of York, and their wives and families, were a particularly fine lot of people. During the day members of my party remarked on the good behavior, and how well the children acted. They all respected the properties they would make their hosts regret that they had invited them to the company with us.

I would like to say here that

the members of the Jersey club

whole building is in relended

Stephen George Teddy and

across the fields. In York the crops suffered from lack of rain none too plentiful, but better

chemical wheat killer. At Sharon on the way home a

Editor, The Era: We read in

The government paid nearly five times what the property ment the company were willing In front of the residence at the to go to the court and prove was a too high. The assessor also who more than the assessed value.

> The Assessment act for Ottawa is the same as Newmarket and most of the sales in Newmarket have been around the assessed value or less. Because the engineers and inspector have said the new plant will cost \$1,000,000 of the old plant and because the company are asking permission to expend \$126,000 on the old property-we are not told what for but probably for some fixures that will be taken with them when they go-has nothing to do with the sale price.

Newmarket, July 14, 1941.

Editor, The Era: In submitting an answer to the puzzle in this week's edition of your Newmarket Era, I would like you to know that we look forward to the reading of your paper with a

Henry Sennett.

very keen interest.

Yours sincerely. Elizabeth Anderson.

with Miss F. Collins. the von Humboldts, Gauss, Bessel, Jacobi, Leibig, Mrs. McCormick of Pembroke Mitscherlich, Woehler, Schleiden, Schwann, Henle, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W Virchow, Weber, von Helmholtz, Koch, Roentgen W. Playter. and Fisher. The tragedy of our day is that a Ben. Linstead, a son. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers and

Mrs. Obadiah Rogers and son, Mr. Norman Rogers, Yonge St., visited Mrs. W. D. Rogers' sister. Miss A. Rogers, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Rodman and two children from Imperial, Sask., are

BORN - In Newmarket, on

July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rutledge, a son.

From Era file, July 17, 1891

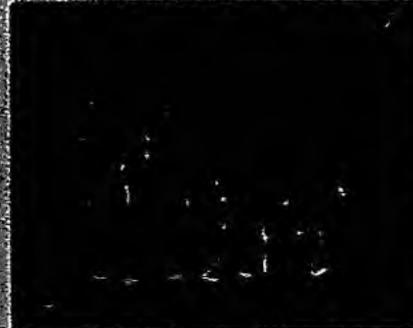
Mrs. R. Morrow and baby of

Syria and the Levant. All Vichy for a short time,

Miss Kate Anderson of Toronto afternoon was upset when one open spaces without a tree. The



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who was charged with dangerous | He didn't have any uniform on. driving and driving while intoxi- He could have been anyone."

that at 9 a.m. on July 9, while he was driving east on the road into "Who do you think you are, a Sutton, he heard the horn of the farmer?' I told him I was a police car ahead blowing loudly. This officer and he said, 'Oh yes, why car, which was driven by the aren't you out doing something for defendant, pulled out to pass your country? You belong to another car and while doing so Hitler's band," Constable William turned so far out that its four Burke, Sutton, related to Magis- wheels were over the shoulder of trate W. F. Woodilife in Newmar- the road. When he passed the car ket police court on Tuesday. The the defendant slowed them up conofficer was giving evidence at the siderably. The witness stated that trial of James Diamond, Toronto, he and the other motorist then passed Mr. Diamond and proceeded to Sutton. When he arrived in town he saw the defendant's car turning a curve on the highway and head for the ditch. The car then swerved out of the ditch. He said he notified Constable Burke, as he did not think a motorist driving in such a manner should be on for two which were partially conthe highway.

"I tried to stop him," testified his worship. Constable Burke, "He kept going along the highway. He turned and on the way back I stopped him." Questloned by the acting crown attorney, Joseph Vale, as to the

actions of the defendant, the officer stated: "When I tried to stop the car he nearly hit me. He was very abusive." "How did his breath smell?"

asked the crown. coe on June 28, when he came upon "Pretty strong," replied the wit

"Of what? Onlons?" asked the magistrate with a smile.

"No sir, of liquor," was the reply According to the opinion of stated the officer. Constable William Hill, Sutton, who was called to the scene, he found Mr. Diamond in no condition to be driving a car. "He was unsteady on his feet, his speech was thick and his breath smelled of liquor," stated the constable. "I asked him where he was going and he said that he was going to Brechin to see a dog. I asked him what kind of a dog and he sai

"How did he act?" the crow

"Do you think he was drunk

asked his worship. "Yes, I do," was the reply.

Dr. W. J. Laurie, Sutton, who examined Mr. Diamond when he was brought to his office by the police, stated: "From interrogation and observation, he was under the influence of acute alcoholism. He also said that he had a few drinks. He was unsteady on his feet and very loquacious."

In his own defence, James Diamond told his worship that he had had very little sleep that night or the day before.

"I was more tired than drunk," he stated. "I was so tired that was ready to stagger without any drink. Anyone not knowing me costs. would think I was drunk. I admit having three little glasses of whiskey before leaving Toronto. It is the first time I have driven a car when I've taken a drink." officer abuse the defendant stated: "I didn't know he was a constable.

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pelling him to appear in court.

guests of Glenville Y.P.U. on Monday evening. A ball game was played, Glenville being the winners. Afterwards, the Junior Farmers attended the Y.P.U. meeting and refreshments were

family spent Sunday in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orser and

Mr. John Black and Howard, and other relatives motored to Bracebridge and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt and

on Sunday. Mr. and Mis. C. Wray spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mono Road.

of Schomberg and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of Newmarket spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould's. Miss Jessie Jordan spent the

weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Faris. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison

and family are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reddick vis-

ited at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould's on Sunday.

ing her parents for a week. and Susanne spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Georgina, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson and family and Mr. John Anning visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, Marjory, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Staley, Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesson of Cookstown spent last Sunday with Mr. Wesson's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Staley, Glenville.

A subscription to The Era will

make a friend happy.

HOPE **School Section Honors** Teacher At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Wardel entertained the school section at a shower in honor of their teacher, Miss Norma Kingdon, bride-to-be. The young couple received many useful and beautiful gifts.

There will be no church or Sunday-school held here on Sunday, owing to the minister going 50-50 average of three and three.

EAST GWILLIMBURY Red Cross Branch Packs Big Shipment

The ladies of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross Society met at Sharon hall on July 8 to pack a Constable Ernest Prosser testi- large shipment for headquarters. Refugee articles: 15 quilts, one knitted quilt, five crib quilts, 13 safety pins, three men's suits, one ments could be held and valu-

seamen's stockings.

sweaters, one pair of broadcast mitts, two pairs of gloves.

Women's Auxiliary articles: nine pairs of gloves, two scarves, two sweaters.

UNION STREET

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ireland and Freddy of Pine Orchard spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson of Hope have bought the farm where M Traviss lived and expect to take possession on Sept. 1.

Mr. Ernest Sherwood of Wil lowdale has been visiting at the home of Mr. I. Traviss for a few Congratulations are extended

to the seven pupils who passed their entrance this year. Mrs. P. Mortson is home for a few days helping her mother, l Mrs. Watt, of Mount Albert.

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer of Detroit are holidaying with Mrs. Latimer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed.

Havelock.

dington of Toronto are guests of yet decided. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Walter Rae is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F.

Talbot, in Woodville.

ter, Mrs. Jack Arnold.

Some of the Institute ladies Elizabeth Tinline. attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. D. Woodrow, Jackson's Point, last Wednesday.

Sharon Y.P.U. Captures Wark Softball Trophy

On Tuesday afternoon the field day of the Y.P.U.'s of this presbytery of the United church was held at Musselman's Lake.

The afternoon was spent in a baseball tournament. Vandorf defeated Temperanceville, but lost to Sharon, whose team was successful in taking home the George Wark trophy, with a score in the final game of 15-6. Others teams participating were Laskay and Keswick.

Delbert Dike had his hand injured in the first game and was unable to take part in the other

The day's events, which included swimming and boating, were convened by Marvin Hunter and Ross Folliott.

Sharon

Miss Ethel M. Shaw of Grand | den crops. Rapids, Mich., is spending her holidays at her home here. Mrs. Chris. Jones.

Friday, July 25. A good supper Miss Elizabeth McClure. will be given, followed by a ball game and a good program.

has been visiting Miss Eveleen by Mr. Barnett and Mr. Johnson

Evans and Miss Helen Evans of of the Newmarket military camp S. Coupland on Friday that his and butcher steers and heifers at

SPORTETS BY BOB BENVILLE

The military camp lads are resting on the top rung of the hardball ladder, with four wins, no losses. Davis place next with four victories but are burdened with two losses.

"Shorty" Turan's Towners head the polls for third spot with a The Specialty lads are the Miss Duris Breen is spending a under dogs at the moment with "On Sunday, June 22, at 2.30 few days with Miss Grace King. six straight losses but should Mrs. Fred King is attending the place if they take their remaincamp meeting at Holland Landing. ing games. It has been done

Tennis Brambles

Said one tennis player to the other: "I do not visit the courts any more, because there is hardly anyone over there to play with." And so it is that the Newmar-

ket tennis club membership list

has decreased very extensively. In our explorations of the town we have met innumerable sporting young people, independent of church or high school clubs, who small boys' suits, two babies' should be playing and with a dresses, two babies' slips, one little co-operation the town knitted baby's set, two babies' would possess one of the finest sweaters, one bonnet, two pairs racquet clubs in North York. of bootees, one pair soakers, one Instead of a mere representation kimono, four girls' dresses, six of 16 members the list should at girls' sweaters, baby powder and least reach 60 or 70. Tourna-

ribbed helmets, nine seamen's all local independent clubs stage scarves, five turtle-neck sweat- interlocking matches or repreers, eight pairs of long seamen's sentatives from each club play stockings, three pairs of short in a main town tournament for a special cup. That would not only Army articles: 65 pairs of create interest but plenty o socks, two scarves, six sleeveless | material would be discovered to form a powerful town club to be mitts, two pairs of two-way represented in the district

In case you have forgotten, the officers are as follows: president. Tom Scott; vice-president, Bea Lyons; secretary, Irene Parks: Tournament chairman, Norm.

chairman, Charles Boyd. hosts to the Aurora racketeers

tennis club tournament last evening but it is hoped that next week will bring the club members together . . .

. . . The Aurora Cycling club held their opening race of the year Tuesday night at Aurora on Cousins' half-mile dirt track . Six riders were on the field to participate in four short events. Two were mile events and two of the half mile variety . . . The track was in very poor condition, cut up by horses . . . It is hoped to carry on with the meets for the Dawson trophy but if riders fail to turn up the meets will be abandoned . . . ,

The Newmarket Cycling club is making poor progress insofar Mrs. Smith of Newmarket as getting interest and enthusi-Jack Arlitt, Mickey Smith, Dave Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wood | Mathewson and Ted Mosley are returned to their home in South a few of the lads eager to get Porcupine, after spending the going . . . Gert Larsen, another past two weeks with relatives prospective member, has joined here, and also in Peterboro and the air force, so that adds another hole to the club membership Miss Livingston and Mr. Pid- list . . . Four others haven't as

EVERSLEY

Rev. Mr. Atkinson was able to Some from here attended the take his three services on Sun-Orange walk in Woodville last day, after his illness. He and Mrs. Atkinson went back to Miss Jean Cowan and brother, Toronto after the evening ser-David, of New York, are spend- vice, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomping a few weeks with their sis- son, who were visiting Mrs. I saw signs all along the way Thompson's great-aunt, Miss saying the food was good," I told priests, and on the walls is de-

Mrs. S. McVittie from Toronto

operation for appendicitis.

Walter Gellatly and Farren Cairns, carpenters, have gone north to one of the numerous islands in Lake Temagami to build a summer cottage. They left on July 4 by motor, and

People in this district are thankful for the rains of last in many ways. The raspberries color, so that now raspberries and currants of different colors are keeping the pickers happily

Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Prof. Ferguson, is spending a few days at Scots Wha Hae, on the way back from Island Grove. Mr. John A. A. Ferguson, Mrs

Perguson and Michael John came to the rescue on Friday and Saturday, giving a helping hand with the work at Scots Wha Hae, extracting honey, spraying potatoes and scuffling the field gar-The following is the complete

list of Eversley pupils who have Mrs. Keith Knowles and baby passed their high school entrance of Toronto are visiting Mr. and exams this season: James Kerswell, Archie Cadden, Ross Bov-Mr. Howard Fry is holidaying air, Norman Wade, Fred Ball at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, and Isobel Folliott. Hearties: The Red Cross garden party is congratulations are extended to being held at Sharon park on all, and to their efficient teacher,

Miss Marian Head of Toronto at 7 p.m., and will be conducted of Sharon. On Sunday, July 27 Mrs. Simpson of Toronto is the Queensville charge of the spending some time with Mr. and United church will have a united service in the Sharon church at Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. Lorne 11 a.m. S.T. Pte. Harold Cornish

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The Common Round

NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS By Isabel Inglis Colville

"We've never seen the Martyrs' | could see it towering in the dis-Shrine at Midland," said friend tance, mother said very decidedhusband, as we prepared to ly, "I'll do my looking from the spend the last day of June look- car-1 couldn't climb THREE ing for something new to us.

"It's high time we saw it," I hunt out the spots of beauty and of lovely country and the pretty not his own. It is well to have interest that are almost at our doorsteps." "Then why not start at once

said mother, as she cuddled Arnold Molyneaux; grounds Spec, who said as plainly as cat could, "What! Going away The local club expect to play again? I'm thin as a rail nowwhat will I be if this keeps up?" However, after breakfast he

decided he had to investigate

and went off, so we didn't see his little grey face peering round the corner as we drove off. The morning was hot, but the feeling of a free day, the scent of new mown hay and the beauty

was good to be alive. We had to stop for a little while at a small garage to investigate some internal complaint the car seemed to be developing and while the man of the house and the mechanic were operating. mother and I watched a fine example of co-operation - the

whole family were busy. The oldest boy-about 12had already been washed that victims of a modern inquisition. morning. He left them a bit who because of race, creed, or est about the washing-and what altar of Hitler's lust for power were a few streaks amongst and omnipotence.

Another boy was washing the martyrs have in common-courwindows of the room where age-also such an obsession apparently, they served lunches. regarding their cause, that they A smaller girl and boy were can neither recant nor comcarrying out eases of empty pop promise, and such an enthusiasm bottles to a truck nearby-all that it transcends the horror were busy and apparently happy. and fear we all have for torture

As we neared Midland we all and violent death. felt that dinner should be the next thing on the program. We moved slowly about the church saw one or two pleasant places of the shrine. The church itself with lots of trees as we drove is beautifully built-symmetricinto town, but found they only ally perfect-its chancel and catered to tourists.

the other two hungry ones.

is staying with Miss Tinline for drove, finally finding parking space, and found our way into a pleasant, cool dining-room, where we enjoyed a well-cooked meal, nicely served, which made us over, and ready for whatever lay

As we neared the church and

LADIES ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE SIMCOE

About 30 members of St Paul's W.A. enjoyed a most delightful picnic at the summer home of Mrs. F. N. Chandler at Lake Simcoe on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Stewart, a sister of Mrs. Chandler, from Toronto, and Miss Nellie Taylor, her niece, helped Mrs. Chandler entertain, and all who were there declared it was the very nicest pienic of all the delightful picnics the W.A. have 33 cents a pound. Chickens were enjoyed at her summer home.

The members went by chartered bus early in the afternoon | box. and returned by moonlight. The weather was perfect, not too hot, but not too cool for those who enjoy bathing and swimming. Those who did not go in the on Tuesday for butter, creamery water sat in comfortable chairs on the shady lawn by the water and most of the ladies employed diers and airmen and sailors.

out-of-doors meal.

home of their daughter, Mrs. returning yesterday.

White Rose visited Mrs. Ethel will conduct the service and eldest daughter, Mrs. A. J. \$8 to \$8.85, with a few light Smith (Celia), had undergone an steers at \$9. Fed calves brought

steps, let alone THOSE!" I almost weakened as I faced i necessity arises, arms the victim

River Wye, repaid the effort, shrines. and silently we made our way into the beautiful church which crowns that high summit and memorializes the heroism of the men who suffered martyrdom there at the hands of the All down the ages there have

been martyrs-those who have laid down their lives because of their belief in certain thingsbeliefs that they would rather die for than surrender. I suppose we associate martyrs mostly with religion, but there

have been martyrs to science,

love, patriotism, as well as to religion. Abraham Lincoln was sacrificed on the altar of his belief that ALL men should be free,

irrespective of race or creed. Many a scientist has sacrificed his life, been a martyr to his belief that certain discoveries of his might mean much to his and

future generations. Our own time has its martyrs washed the ear windows which -those in concentration camps, streaky, but he was so in earn- decency, are tortured on the

> There is one thing that all All this I thought of as we

altar, its pictures and windows, "Well, we can try the hotel- and its tomb, portraying the Iroquois with their captive picted the way of the cross-the Down the busy main street we martyrdom of eternal love on the altar of an ungrateful and unbelieving world.

The older lands are steeped in the history and traditions o martyrdom where pagan martyred Christian, where Christian martyred Jew, where Christians of one faith martyred those who could not see eye to eye with

But here, in this new land, our traditions do not go back very far and what we have we must treasure. The thought of those priests, far from the homeland, surrounded by hostile and barbaric foes, is bringing martyrdom nearer than dreaming o

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs brought 30 and 32 cents a dozen on the local market on Saturday morning. Butter was 23 cents a pound. Raspberries sold at 15 cents a

TORONTO MARKETS Prices on the Toronto markets

solids No. 1, were 35% cents, and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at their time knitting for the sol- 3612 cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted on graded The tea-tables were set on the eggs, cases free, delivered to lawn and it was a merry crowd Toronto, for grade A large, 33% that gathered round to enjoy the to 34 cents; A medium, 3214 to 33 cents, and A pullets, 261/4 to Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Patstone, 27 cents a pound. Nominal with their two daughters, left prices to the shipper for poultry early after tea to visit at the were: spring broilers, 1% to 2% pounds, 20 to 22 cents; spring Harry Collingwood, at Peterboro, chickens, 24 to 44 pounds, 18 to 20 cents, and fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, 18 to 18 cents a pound. Weighty steers sold at \$8.25 to

glance at the spot, now forever sacred to the memory of the eight martyred brothers. In that church one felt the presence of something not of the earth—a something of the spirit. which may forever lie dormant in most of us, but which, when agreed, "for surely we should those steps myself, but the view of circumstances with a strength

what happened when wild beasts

were let loose in the coliseum

to mangle helpless women and

children. To stand in the spot

where something happened,

seems to give one vision and I

could picture the other priests

who escaped with their Huron

converts, sailing sadly away on

the Wye, with many a backward

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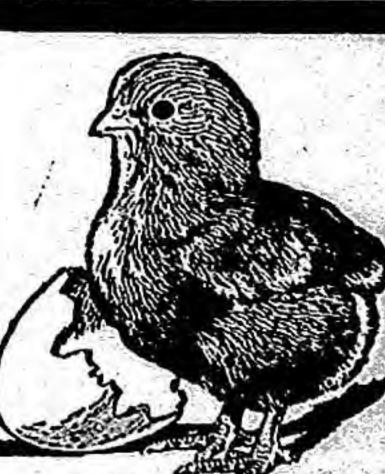
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NEWMARKET

"On the evidence of the two Lloyd Kay, Belhaven, testified police officers and the doctor, who

say that you were under the influence, I am sending you to jail for ten days on the drunken driving charge," his worship told Mr. Diamond. "Your car will also be impounded for three months and your license to drive will be suspended for three months, the reckless driving charge you will

pay \$5 and costs or ten days." For illegal possession of liquor, Grant Ormiston, Brooklin, Ontario, on holidays.

was fined \$10 and costs, a.m., I came across a car parked at the side of the road near Musselman's Lake," testified County Constable Ronald Watt. "The accused and another man were in the car. I found two cases of beer. All the bottles were empty, except

"Were the men drinking?" asked "Yes, they were," replied the

fled that he saw Jack Shropshire, Weston, with a string of bass. As a result the latter was charged with illegal possession of fish and had to pay \$10 and costs. Constable Prosser told his worship that he had been patrolling Lake Sim-

the defendant, another man and boy near Snake Island. "I asked him if he knew what he was doing and he sald that he did,"

Pleading gullty to illegal possession of liquor, George A. E. Snelling, Toronto, was fined \$10 and

With the exception of Jack E. Hauseman, Toronto, who drove his car at 70 miles an hour in East Gwillimbury and was fined \$15 and costs by Magistrate Woodliffe, all other motorists answering charges of speeding were fined \$8 and costs for going 45 miles an hour. Robinson Clay Products, Toron-

to, Robert Farnon, Toronto, Dr. R. E. Robertson, Collingwood, Francis Perdue, Chatham, T. R. Hogg, Creemore, and Patrick Adamson. Haileybury, were timed by Constable Alex. Ferguson on Yonge St. C. H. Connell, Guelph, Shammai Ogden, Toronto, and George Shuttleworth, Mount Albert, were clocked by Constable Kenneth Mount

on Eagle St., Newmarket.

Constable James Sloss, Newmarket, in the following speeding convictions: Fred D. Sherk, Port Colborne, McNamara Construction days. Co., Leaside, and four Toronto motorists, Mrs. E. Pattenick. Orange Crush Ltd., Reginald Willson and G. S. Osler.

For failing to obtain a 1911

operator's permit, John Ham,

Stouffville, was fined \$10 and

Evidence was given by Chief

For not appearing in police court to answer charges against them, Magistrate Woodliffe ordered summonses be issued for Charles D. Hay, Toronto, Max Wall, Toronto, Asked why he gave the police and John A. Earle, Toronto, each charged with speeding. The driver of the Ontario Gas

and Oil Ltd., Toronto, who also called on her friend, Mrs. G. asm from the local boys . . failed to appear in court to Arnold, last Thursday. answer charges of entering a stop street (Main and Water Sts., Newmarket) was given the opportunity of pleading guilty and receiving a fine of \$1 and costs. If he does not plead guilty the magistrate ordered that a warrant be issued com-

Y.P.U. ENTERTAINS SHARON JR. FARMERS Sharon Junior Farmers were

served by the Glenville Y.P.U. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan and

William spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. James Webster's. Mrs. G. Anning and Shirley,

attended a picnic at High Falls Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaughlin

Miss Dorothy Webster is visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman

Evans on Friday.

able prizes 'given.

Seamen's articles: 24 plain | Another suggestion is to have |

Mathews; membership chairman,

this Friday night and to Stouffville next Wednesday. Rain interfered with the local something he saw in the orchard

of earth and sky made us feel i

the remainder of July. Miss June Mesley, though confined to the hospital, is making a good recovery from her recent

went by ferry to the island. week. They saved the situation at once swelled up and took on

UNDERGOES OPERATION

The service at the United Miss Alice Ramsay of Downs- appendix operation at St. Mary's from \$9 to \$10.50. Hogs were church on Sunday will be held view spent the weekend at home. hospital, Kitchener.

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day, July 15, John Henry Cittes,

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The funeral service was held at

his residence, 76 Prospect Ave.

his afternoon, Interment New-

Imrie-After a brief illness, at

Paton-At Schomberg, on July

14. Oliver Paton, husband of Irena

The funeral service was held at

his late residence, Lot 22, Con.

King, on Wednesday afternoon

Saturday, July 12, Mary Ann Hels-

The funeral service was held a

the chapet of Roadhouse and Rose

on Monday afternoon, Intermen

Biggar, Sask., William Harry

Wright (formerly of Queensville,

Ont.), brother of Annle, of Biggar

Sask, and Herbert Wright of Tor-

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their heartfelt thanks and approci-

ation to her many friends and

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utes received.

recent bereavement.

Wright-On Thursday, July 10, at

by, wife of the late William Whit

taker, in her 82nd year.

Queensville cemetery.

recent bereavement.

Interment at Kettleby cemetery.

Whittaker-At Newmarket,

Newmarket is a sister.

narket cemetery.

Memorial cemetery.

J. B. Groves, who died July 17

ville skating rink.

the evening.

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Twenty-three correct answers were sent in for last week's contest. A few were late and a few to last week's, but the ten letters were wrong. The correct an- make up two words instead of "classified." thought the problem was rather | The first letter is contained in pretty brainy puzzlers! around.

From the 23 correct answers answers on several occasions the following five were drawn, and your name has not been and win double passes to the drawn, don't be discouraged. Strand theatre for next Tues- You have the same chance as day's show ("Tobacco Road," and the next fellow. Everyone has "Play Girl") or next Thursday's the same chance, regardless of "Blonde Inspiration"): Mrs. J. or not. Hughson, Newmarket, Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, Newmarket, Elizabeth My second is in Holland but not Anderson, Aurora, Irene Sedore, Newmarket. Passes may be My third is in electric but not in obtained any evening at the theatre box office, or the night My fourth is in keepsake but of attending the show.

Five lucky winners of this My fifth is in centrally but not week's contest will receive double passes for Tuesday, July 29, My sixth is in cooking but not Gordon Young Ltd., when "Arise My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Mill- My seventh is in nurse but not and, and "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," starring Lew Ayres and My eighth is in furnished but Lionel Barrymore, will be shown, or for Thursday, July 31, when My ninth is in cultivating but "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, and "The My tenth is in yearly but not in Great Swindle," starring Jack Holt, will be shown.

Answers must reach The Era by 9.30 a.m., D.S.T., on Tuesday | Where U. S. tourists stand and morning.

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For sale-A good supply of 11 a.m.-Studies in the Psalms. tricky, but apparently there are the name "Massey" but not in strong McCormick-Deering binder twine on hand, Nesbitt Motor If you have submitted correct | Sales. c3w24

> For sale-Massey-Harris binder. ft. In good order. Lot 16, 3rd line, Whitchurch.

Wanted-Live poultry, also young roosters, three pounds and over. show ("Underground" and whether he has previously won Top prices paid, Write to I. Balsky, 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or 11 a.m.-"THE TWO HOUSES." Woodcock, Newmarket, Mrs. M. My first is in Massey but not in phone Lloydbrook 8201, reverse charge.

> Wanted-Live horses and cattle. if down, or just died. Queensville 2931 immediately. Pollock's fox ranch, Keswick. *12w18

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle -For free pick-up phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Toronto, phone Ad. 3636. c27w21

LOST

George hotel, Newmarket. clw24 Rye Coupland, who passed peace-Lost-Pair of child's sun glasses. With corrective lens. Green tint. Peaceful be thy rest, dear wife, In white gold frame. Finder It is sweet to breathe thy name. Wanted to buy-Any popular please enquire at Era office. 'Iw21 In life we loved you dearly, make of used car, up to 1936 pre-

A meeting of the creditors of F. R. Mabee, who has been carrying ! on a dairy business at 2 Main St., in the Town of Newmarket, has been called to convene at the King There is a link death cannot sever.

Curl-At York county hospital, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter ventences. Attached garage. Large district in exchange, Write Era Curl of Whithy, a son. Dunn-At York county hospital,

July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donn of Newmarket, a son. French-At York county hospital, For rent-5-roomed cottage at July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Rowe-At Queensville, July to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe, a little brother for Ann. Both doing nished. Apply 10 Niagara St. e3w23

DEATHS

Davidson-On Monday, July 14 at the St. Catharines General Frigidaire, electric stove, 3 piece hospital, Mary Adelaide Blake Davidson, in her 80th year, widow ti21 of Alexander Bruce Davidson and mother of Jean of St. Catharines, Blake of Beamsville and Bruce of bed-room. With or without board. Toronto.

Newmarket cemetery. Por rent-Five-roomed brick

25c, 24 samples \$1. Adults only, ventences, Apply Era box 435. E. STRABLER & SON QUEENSVILLE HELP WANTED

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Help wanted - Experienced Condition. Apply Gordon Burch, housemaid, with some knowledge of Queen St. E., Newmarket. clw24 cooking. Other help kept. Good Queen St. E., Newmarket. clw24 cooking. Other help kept. Good Mrs. Edward Hargreaves, 55 Peel Flower Shop wages, References required. Apply

tricycle. Please state price and Help wanted-Capable, pleasant condition. Write Era box 433, and neat girl or young woman for Plowers wired to all parts of the *3w23 family of three adults, for light housekeeping. Sleep out. P.O. box 801, Newmarket. c1w23

Help wanted-Reliable person to take full charge of home. Sleep in. Immediately. Apply 37 Centre c1w21

BOARDERS WANTED

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Rutledge, Newmarket, Ont. c2w24

Lost-Wrist watch. Solid gold, Since you were so suddenly called with raised dial. Figures on top of dial. Between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. on July 11, in men's washroom at King George hotel. Valued as keepsake. Substantial reward. My whole describes a district Finder please return to King a dear wife and mother, Eva May

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insertions, one-half cent per in- FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Thursday, July 21, 1941, at 2.30 p.m. George hotel, Newmarket, on Love and remembrance last for-

BIRTHS

sun-rooms, garden, rockery, lily- Lake Simcoe for August. Also French, Holland Landing, a daughpond, Low taxes. Frank Tate, cabins at \$1 per day. Apply A. ter.

The funeral service was held this! afternoon. Interment took place at

Ellison-At her daughter's resi dence, Islington, on Monday, July 14. Mary Margaret McRae, wife of Rev. D. I. Ellison of 508 Annette St., Toronto, and mother of W. R. Ellison and Mrs. D. W. Gordon (Elleen). Mrs. Arthur Winn of

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

formerly of Winnipeg, is visiting weeks vacationing at Lake Simher sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie coc. Ough, and her nephew, Mr. Arthur Ough. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Galt spent Sunday here.

-Mrs. John Mortson spent p.m.—Evangelistic service, preced- last week visiting friends in and baby of Toronto apent the ed by song service. Subject: Toronto and Niagara Falls.

-Mrs. Robert Graves is spend-Donald Galbraith, tenor soloist ing this week at a camp meeting

-Aircraftman Stanley Evans spent the weekend at his home in

prayer circle meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Cook, 114 -Mrs. H. A. Lackner of Kitchener spent the weekend with her Wednesday-No service in Taberparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred nacle, but will be "Tabernacle

Chantler, Park Ave. -Miss Meryl Bennett of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bennett.

-Mr. Charles Bennett of Toronto visited his brother, Mrs. N F. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett over the weekend. -Mr. Dudley Loveless of Tor-

onto was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armstrong. -Mrs. A. Bartholomew

Stouffville spent the weekend with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allan Bartholomew. -Mr. Audrey Bartholomew of

Stouffville and Mr. Allan Bartholomew and children, Ailene tian church and Trinity are united and Beverley, spent the weekend for worship during July and at Kenesis Lake, Haliburton, -Mr. and Mrs. Chester Best August. Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells

and family spent a few days last week at Wasaga Beach and Algonquin Park. p.m.-"THE ELEMENT OF -Miss Margaret Duncan and Fine singing. Invite your sum-

Miss Shirley Price of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Duncan's mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan.

-Miss Margaret Lockie of Zephyr was a weekend guest o Miss Norma Lowe.

-Mrs. W. M. Cockburn and children are holidaying at Lake Kashee, Muskoka. -Mrs. D. Welburn and son. Mr. Arthur Coltham, of Toronto,

Six years have passed, dear Annie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Coltham. -Mrs. Maitland McDonald and land. children and Mrs. G. McHale and children are spending this week

at Lake Simcoe. -Mrs. John Cain is visiting father, Mr. Ralph S. Coupland. her daughter, Mrs. Percy Partridge, at Sault Ste. Marie. -Mrs. Harry Fee and Mrs. F.

Boston and daughter, Barbara,

-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kerr of Courtland were weekend visitors

-Miss Ruby Carruthers of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

-Miss Laurie Summerby of Sault Ste. Marie spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Case, and Dr. Case.

S. W. Markham have returned at St. Elmo, Muskoka.

CHURCH WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemn-

ized in the Christian church at

noon on Saturday, when Miss

Dorothy Anne Greer, daughter of

The church was prettily dec

orated with summer flowers

by her brother, David Greer

was lovely in a gown of white

satin and bridat veil, caught with

Better Times roses. Miss Olive

Johnson, sister of the groom, was

bridesmaid, and wore a gown of

pale blue net over taffeta with

fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and

full skirt. Her bouquet was pink

A reception was held at the

a maroon sheer frock with white

accessories, and the groom's

mother in flowered blue silk

and taught at Albert College.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

his regiment according to

IS IN ST. CATHARINES

Richard "Dick" Osborne

working in St. Catharines.

baum, last week.

CAR DRIVE LINK BREAKS

roses. Mr. Donald Closson o

Stouffville was best man.

with the bridal couple.

HAVE PRETTY

the home of her nephew, John Mrs. Greer and the late John

Lockie, Zephyr, on Sunday, July Greer, became the bride of Mr.

13, Mary Imrie, in her 82nd year, I Bruce Johnson, son of Mr. and

the above address on Tuesday ville. Rev. Arthur Greer, brother

afternoon. Interment in Foster of the bride, performed the cere-

The funeral service was held at Mrs. Robert Johnson of Stouff-

-Mrs. Myra Gray of Galt, | home after spending a couple of

-- Mr. and Mrs. John Mult of Indianapolla are visiting Mr. Muir's cousin, Mrs. J. W. Howman, and Mr. Bewman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane weekend with Mrs. Dillane's

mother, Mrs. C. H. R. Clark. -Mrs. J. M. Bowman of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks with her son, Mr. J. W.

Bowman, and Mrs. Bowman. -Mrs. John D. Compbell of Hamilton is visiting relatives in town this week.

-Miss Ann Banks is visiting friends in Bracebridge for a few days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williams

of Perron, Que., are holidaying with Mr. Williams' father, Mr. Norman Williams. -Miss Ethel Peterman has returned home after spending the

past week with her sister, Mrs. C. Jennison, and family, at Elmhurst Beach, Lake Simcoe. -Mr. and Mrs. James S. Law are holidaying in New Orleans

and are attending the Lions club international convention there. -Mrs. Orville A. Clarke and little daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Arthur Gadsby, of Toronto, spent

last week vacationing at Lake Joseph, Muskoka. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter and son, Scott, of Plattsville, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. A. Brymer, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are

on their way home from Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. Jas. Scott returned with them to Newmarket from Sudbury, where he has been visiting. -Miss Phyllis Osborne left

yesterday for a month's vacation at Sault Ste. Marie. -Miss Mary Lou Little is spending this week at the Pres-

byterian church camp, Glen Mohr, Beaverton. -Miss May Coupland, R.N., of the Western Hospital, Toronto. spent Wednesday in town with

her father, Mr. Ralph S. Coup--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coupland of Toronto spent Friday evening with Mr. Coupland's

-Miss Grace Tudor of Cookstown, who has been spending three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Briggs, have returned to Sault Ste. Timothy St., is returning home on Saturday.

-Mrs. E. H. Adams and family are spending a couple of at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. | weeks' holidays at Lake Simcoe. -A.C. Kenneth Morton of the R.C.A.F., Dafoe, Sask., will era of sport. arrive home Monday on two weeks' furlough, with his wife and family.

-Mrs. Andrew Davis and whole world of athletics. members of the family are holidaying at Lake Joseph, Muskoka. The families of Aubrey -Mrs. C. H. R. Clark and Mrs. and E. J. Davis are holidaying

Expect Downward Feed Retail Price Movement

As feed stocks are replaced by local dealers farmers will feel the benefit of a \$3 a ton reduction in the price of bran, shorts and middlings, arranged between the dominion government and the milling companies. One dealer told The Era that

he would have to sell present supplies on the basis of what he Hill and father of Leland, in his Clarion Baker was at the organ. had paid, particularly as he had been selling on too close a mar-The bride, given in marriage gin anyway, because he felt that previous prices had been out of line and unfair to farmers. pearls. She carried a bouquet of

IS "DRAGOONED"

Lieut. Dr. J. Gordon Cock Newmarket, who has been in the Royal Canadian army medical corps, is now a medical officer in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and is still stationed at Camp parsonage, the bride's mother in

Engagement

with navy accessories, receiving Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pinti Langstaff wish to announce th The couple left by motor for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henney and Haliburton, the bride wearing a Ruby Ellen, to Mr. Donald Arthur family wish to thank their friends sports suit of blue with matching Marritt, eldest son of Mr. and cast. and relatives for their many acts hat and white accessories. She Mrs. John Marritt of Newmarket. of kindness and beautiful floral is a graduate of Victoria College the wedding to take place in Langstaff Baptist church on July 19. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. 1941. Johnson will live near Stouff-

PEPPER AND SALT By PEP

When a man who was once a Losing control of his car when of our friends and neighbors at the drive link broke, Carl famous, near famous, or just a the time of the sudden death of Rhodes of Newmarket and two well-known athlete, reaches middle age, drops his athletics and passengers were injured and takes on some signs of his years, taken to York county hospital he no longer receives the acclaim after their car hit a tree opposite of sports-loving young men. His Bond Lake, early last Saturday athletic past is only a hazy mist! and usually remains so until his A doctor passing at the time obituary goes to press. thank their friends and relatives of the accident gave first aid for their many acts of kindness Provincial Officer Howard Jack-

The sports-minded are too

interested in today's heroes to

only a minute percentage of the

grant the famous oldsters the recognition that is their due, Sgt. Albert Lindenbaum has They only notice their thinning arrived safely in England with hair, their developing figure. what to them is the approach of cablegram received by his parsenile age. Of course, there are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lindenexceptions, but the exceptions are few. We remember Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Johnston and Mathewson, Fitzsimmons, Dempsey and Tunney, but these are

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athletes famous in the golden

All this is true in a local sense (Newmarket) as well as in the younger generation here knows little of its sport heroes of years! gone by. Back files of The Era will disclose the achievements of many, but we have no patience with back files and it is only when the obituary is written that the fog lifts.

CARBOLIC SOAP

That may have been the case with "Turk" Doyle, whose sudden passing startled Newmarket last week. Turk ran the gamut of sport in his youth and was one of the town's and the district's best all-round athletes. Today's athletes are mostly specialists in only one branch of sport for it is only by specializing on one sport that they can make a living, but sport for sport's sake was more the idea then and Turk tried hockey. track, baseball and what have you. His friends were legion and

enemies non-existant.

Movies taken of the world's championship fight between the then young Jack Dempsey and huge Jess Willard were shown in the local theatre last week during the course of a picture describing the advent of radio. From the first gong Jack kept up a murderous barrage of rights and lefts to the head of the helpless Willard. It took him less than a few minutes to put the giant to sleep. Those who had never seen Dempsey in action would certainly get a lasting impression of the power he packed in his fists on seeing 1911. those movies. This was supposed to be the first fight ever broad-

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his home.

weekend at his home.

Pte. Donald Judd of the Arryll

Hal, Seim of the R.C.A.F. spent

Pte. Albert Wright of the

Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F.

Trooper Dennis Richardson of

the 1st Hussars spent the weekend

Perry King of the R.C.A.F

Trooper William Simmons.

WILL TRAIN AS NURSE

at Toronto Western hospital in

Miss Marian Thompson and Mis

Nancy Magee are acting as counsel-

TAKES AIRCRAFT POST

R. J. Black of Toronto, who for

intendent of Factory Equipment

Four riders from the Aurora

Harold Foster and Bill Heath have

They will be accompanied by Jack

NAMED TO STAFF

don, Ont., has been appointed to

athletics and student activities

Miss Gladys Humphries of Lon-

acting superintendent.

to St. Thomas.

who has been convalescing from!

an operation at his home, returned

Social

Montreal are visiting the Misses Mrs. Oliver Judd. M. and C. Malloy. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris the weekend at his home. motored to Moorefield on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Sisman and Misses Thomas, spent the weekend with Patricia and Mavis Sisman are his mother, Mrs. W. C. King Miss P. Banbury of Toronto member of No. 11 platoon, C coy., for the best ladies' lodge

Mr. Frank Cassidy of Kitchener tor. and his mother, Mrs. M. Cassidy dents, were in town calling on the Aurora-training camp game on past. Wor, Sis. Nellie Higgins Tuesday night. friends on Sunday.

The W.A. of Trinity Anglican church held a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Bradbury, Machell Ave., which was widely attended. The proceeds will be used for church purposes.

Miss Clara MacNab spent the home weekend at her home in Canning-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aldrich and Miss Dorothy Aldrich left Saturday for a month's vacation been transferred from Brantford man. at Pigeon Lake.

returned home Brantford has been transferred to after visiting Mrs. Herbert Lewis. Toronto. Mrs. Annie Edwards is visiting daughter-in-law, Mr. Camp Borden, and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Glen- are spending a week at Timmins

Miss Myrtle Brown, R.N., of New York City, has returned home after spending a week visiting Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Howard Hulme. Mrs. A. Campbell of Englehart

is visiting Mrs. Herbert Lewis. Miss Esther Knowles, of Toronto is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. Cockerill.

Miss Anna Morton of Ottawa spending a few days with Miss June Seaton. Miss Shirley Fingold has return- lors at the underpriveleged child-

Midland with her sister, Mrs. S. Miss Gertrude Stephenson is on vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. K.

Farr, in Muskoka

James LaValle.

Charles Boynton. Mrs. James Closs of Toronto and son. James, were in town over the

A. C. Gunton spent Cycling club will take part in the Tuesday in Ottawa on business. bike races at the Toronto police NEW MINISTER WILL Miss Mae Fry spent last Thurs- games at Varsity Stadium on Satday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | urday. Bob Benville, Norman and

Charles Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Babcock all been training faithfully and Paul are on holiday at Lake the event and hope to do wel Mr. and Mrs. S. McNairn are Offord and Mickey Smith.

on holidays at Belleville, Ont. Ex-Reeve J. A. Knowles and family, of Toronto, were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Jennings of Orillia spent the staff of the local high school. the weekend with her aunt. Mrs. replacing Miss Jean Sanderson. Al. Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell. who resigned a few weeks ago Principal and Mrs. J. H. Knowles Miss Humphries is a graduate of and Misses Ruth and Nora Knowles Western University. This is her first teaching assignment.

are on holidays at Lanark Miss Roselle Evans of Toronto will teach Latin and physical culspent the weekend with Mr. and ture. She was prominent Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Barselaar of Western U. Newmarket spent the weekend with Mrs. M. Nicol.

Mrs. L. Ness of Montreal is this week with Mr. and Mrs. visiting her brother and sisters. George LaValle.

Reeve C. A. Malloy and the Misses | Miss Florence Palmer of Rock-M. and C. Malloy. wood, Ont., is visiting her uncle Mrs. G. Martin of Toronto spent and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne

Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fleury. Lorraine Hudson, Miss Corlene Byer of St.

Mrs. G. F. Grinyer.

Miss Barbara Walker left on Catharines spent the weekend with! Tucsday to spend a few weeks Miss Bertha Andrews. Toronto with her Mrs. Robert Bryan is spending grandmother, Mrs. M. Walker, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Owen Johnston of Toronto Charles Dew of Toronto.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young spent the weekend at Collingwood, Ont Mr. and Mrs. George Grinyer Miss Barbara Bowman is holiand family of Toronto are visiting daying with Mr. and Mrs. K. K.

Mr. Grinyer's parents, Mr. and Smith at Lake Rosseau. Miss Valencia McNaught is Mrs. Gladys Martin and Miss spending the next two weeks with

and Master William Lloyd, are Lake, spending holidays with Mrs. Percy Mrs. John Stuart and Miss Jean years in the Scotch settlement in home and far away. Lloyd at Lake Simcoe. Mrs. Mar- Stuart are holidaying at Midland. West Gwillimbury and in Toronto. tin is Mrs. Lloyd's sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Extence of She is the second oldest woman in Mr. Charles LaValle of Toronto Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. town, Mrs. Ellen Pearson, Yonge has been spending a few days and Mrs. Charles Fry.

G. J. Sykes of London, Out., had Chief Constable Fisher Dunham and move to the east coast. 1st Hussars, Camp Borden, spent investigated.

CET CITY JOB

The Aurora Building company have secured the contract for new store front and alterations at 95A Yonge Toronto. The property is owned Dale King of the R.C.A.F., St. by Sir William Mulock.

> LADIES WIN PRIZES Queen Mary LO.B.A. was

R.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, a former successful in winning first prize spent the weekend with her par Queen's York Rangers, is now parade at Mount Albert on July taking a course as a P.T. instruc- 12. There was a good turnout members and the ladies dressed it Trooper Ray White of the 1st | white received applause from the Hussars, Camp Borden, attended spectators as they marched smartly

ATTENDS CAMP

Miss Gale Knowles, local high school student, left on Saturday to attend the girls' camp of Trooper Gordon Long of the 1st Ontario Athletic Commission Hussars spent the weekend at his their Lake Couchiching training

was in charge.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Dale King of the R.C.A.F. has the former Phyllis Myke left for the Pacific coast to her husband. Pte. Leonard Chapman, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who is stationed at Camp Nanaimo, B.C.

Accompanying Mrs. Chapman was Mrs. H. Allison of Toronto whose husband is also with the Argylls. The two ladies are mak-Miss Ruth Goodman a graduate ing the trip by bus, via of the local high school, who for western United States and expec the past few years has been on the to arrive in Vancouver office staff at St. Andrew's college, They will reside as near as possible is to enter as a nurse-in-training to the military camp.

HELP AT BOLTON CAMI

St, and will take possession soon. G. E. Hughes, Spruce St., has dy St. owned by the estate of Mrs. worked six days a week. Sunday!

ATTEND GRAND LODGE

Rt. Wor, Bro. John G. McDonald, Wor. Bros. Frank Teasdale and Ernest Eveleigh and other promin- and can name you dozens of tion, in the face of increased ent members of Rising Sun engineers, baggagemen, clerks, costs all along the line," said Masonic lodge have been attending station agents and travellers who Reeve Toole. essions of the Masonic Grand have come and gone, Lodge held in Toronto Centra! At first his route averaged six

Owing to illness Wor. Bro. Her- less stops. Then gradually came bert Stocks, the ruling master of the competition of motor transthe Aurora lodge, has not been able to be in attendance.

ed Presbyterian pastor for the miles over town streets on express Aurora - Richmond Hill - Thornhill deliveries. circuit, and his family, have moved | manse at Richmond Hill last until Aug. 1, when his duties will three horses. His first horse, doubted if the clerical work that officially begin. The induction "Bill," saw service the longest and would be involved could be service will be held at Richmond served his master well. Then readily handled at this time.

MINISTER BREAKS ANKLE

North Yorkers will regret to same express wagon has been in had been held up for material, earn that Rev. C. E. Fockler, use throughout the whole period but it would be completed pastor of Maple United church, but a few years ago it was modernand dean at Camp Ashunyoong in ized with rubber motor tires, which its opening sessions, had the mis- made for smoother riding and fortune to break his ankle while less noise. During his years of playing softball at the camp.

KING GIBL WILL

IS SECOND OLDEST

Mrs. Lavilla M. Howard, Wellington St., quietly celebrated her 94th are his specialty. Always interestbirthday on Saturday at the home ed in sport, he is the No. 1 rooter of her daughter, Mrs, T. A. Hamer, for the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey with whom she has resided for team in North York and he the past 19 years. Mrs. Howard has not been in back,

as good health the past fev. months as she was last year, but familiar figures of "Milt" and his is still in full possession of her horse and wagon will linger on in Joyce Martin, of Detroit, Mich., Miss Dorothy Aldrich at Pidgeon faculties. She was born in King the memories of thousands of township and resided for many Aurora people young and old, at St., being two years older.

H. E. Proctor, Aurora postnarrow escape from serious master, has received word that injury early Friday morning as his eldest son, Meredith ("Mert"), he attempted to pass between a is now stationed at Halifax, N.S. Guelph, spent the weekend at his parked car owned by John Bod- A member of the 127th battalion fish and an oncoming northbound during the Great War. "Mert" Keith Davis of the R.C.A.F. transport truck. Thinking that he went west to farm in Alberta Montreal, spent the weekend at was in for a crash with the truck the Peace River district. He has Mr. Sykes veered to the left strik- not been east for some years. the ing the parked car and tearing the Last year, feeling the call of the G.G.H.G., Camp Borden, spent the left fender off and damaging that colors, he joined the Calgary side of the Bodfish car. His own Highlanders and was stationed Trooper William Mugford of the automobile was badly damaged. Calgary until his recent transfer

Bad Weed Problem

Grappling with the weed men-

ace, largely due to labor short-

age, the Whitchurch township

council on Saturday issued an

appeal to all farmers who are in

a position to cut the weeds on

the roadway, to immediately get

in touch with the road foreman

on the beat, or the road superin-

tendent, who would authorize

them to do the work, and the

council would be willing to pay

for the service. Farmers should

first consult the authority before

"If farmers can find time to

handle their individual road

frontages, a serious weed men-

ace may be abated," said Reeve

Toole, who said the problem was

The question was introduced

by Councillor Ed. Logan, who

declared that weeds were grow-

ing higher than the fences, and

that farms once clean were being

"We have a weed inspector.

He thought it was only a waste

of time to run the mower along.

cutting a swath on either side of

the road, and the rest let go until

"It is up to the road foreman."

Reeve Toole explained that the

road foremen and weed inspector

were anxious to have the weeds

cut, but they cannot get the

"It is purely a labor problem.

and I suggest that we enlist the

help of every farmer where

The council gave some con-

ing later in the month. There is

a reduction of half a mill, or

about \$1,300 in county taxation

this year, which members al.

expressed the hope might be

passed on to the taxpayers by

way of a half mill reduction in

as the budget is not ready, but

"I think it would be a fine

The meeting was one of the

lightest of the year. The clerk

was instructed to notify the

assessor to assess the lake arrears

Councillor Wells renewed the

suggestion that taxes be collected

in two instalments, allowing

discount for making the second

Reeve Toole, who is quite fav-

The council urged the road sup-

lons of oil and 25 tons of calcium

In addition to a list of road

WILL CLOSE SHOP

work at Malton airport, William

his shop at the end of the present

IS 94 YEARS OLD

Mrs. S. Howard, one of Aurora's

is required for the job.

before the end of August

weeds are bad surrounding or

Councillor Wells. Then

it is a disgrace.

purely one of labor shortage.

REDUCE CLERK'S BOND

On recommendation of the town council the finance committee has reduced the fidelity bond on Town Clerk A. C. A. Willis from \$10,000 to \$5,000. A three-year loss going ahead, it was warned. discovery period has also been secured. Previously the discovery period was two years.

A premium saving of \$10 has been effected and the bond on Mr. Willis now coincides with that William Large, assistant clerk, treasurer and tax collector. and is at the same figure as in other years except last year, when it was raised to \$10,000.

LOOK AHEAD A YEAR Cookstown LOL has already announced that it will sponsor a but in my own division, where July 12 celebration in the south we once had no weeds, today Simcoe village in 1942. At Mount chickory overruns some fields, Albert last Saturday lodgemen | declared Mr. Logan. were extending invitations, which were cordially received by the at North York lodges.

BASEBALL DIAMOND

Town workmen on Monday skinned the diamond at the town park On Saturday Mrs. Leonard Chap- and generally improved the terrain. which had been roughened owing to the wet weather at the time the horse show. It is a distinct improvement and makes the diamond the finest in the York

TIME TROTS ON

fronting his property," said (Continued from Page 5) Reeve Toole. Previous to that Mr. Bond had pandled the express and Dunham sideration to the tax rate, that and Strasler were the official will be struck at a special meet-

delivery horses in town, now 1941, streamlined days find only three or four left. According to Jess Banbury, veteran liveryman, the rate. This is not assured yet

was the only holiday "Milt" it is a hope and the aim of the received and occasionally he did members. heat. wind, rain and snow he made his thing and a credit to the council regular trips to the C.N.R. station if we can give this small reduc-

or seven miles a day with countports and railway freight began dwindle, until the last few years he has been averaging only about LIVE AT RICHMOND HILL Nevertheless, it is safe to say that Rev. S. W. Hirtle, newly appoint- he has travelled nearly 30,000 instalment early. This would return back to those ratepayers

"The business got down to about who were able to pay at the the district and occupied the a third or less of what it once was." earlier date. Mr. Morris told The Era.

In the 23 years he has used but, orable to the idea, said he came "Min the first." who lasted but a short while, and then his erintendent to make all haste in present steed, "Min the second," finishing the oiling and dust PLAYING SOFTBALL who is now on the farm. The layer. Mr. Widdifield said they promptly. Twelve hundred galservice he provided the horse and wagon and looked after them.

accounts ordered paid, the fol-Collecting stamps, coins, postlowing general accounts were TEACH PUBLIC SCHOOL cards and newspaper clippings has passed: J. Crawford, postage, \$9; Miss Martha Hambly of King, a been a hobby for many years. At J. Williamson, estate, \$32.75; Dr. pupil at Aurora high one time his stamps numbered G. W. E. Macpherson, services, school, has been appointed to the 10,000, with several rare specimens, \$25; Mrs. Graves nursing, \$10; staff of Richmond Hill public Now he only keeps a few, mostly Newmarket Era, advertising, 62 Canadians, of which he has a fine cents: Aurora, for fighting fire, collection. Sports pictures are his \$40; R. Andres, fighting fire, \$40; latest fad and he has over 600 hospitalization, \$214.42. different views. Hockey players Being now employed on war

> knows their history for years Gould, Yonge St. barber, is closing "Time marches on" but the

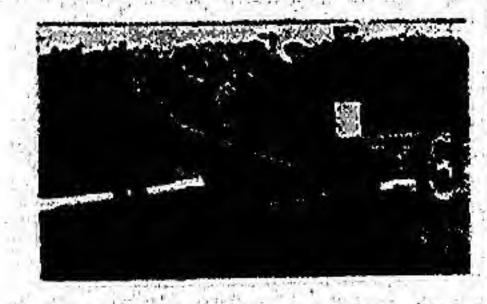
oldest residents, quietly celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of Buy Era printing for satisfac- her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Hamer, Aurora, on Tuesday.

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 17TH, 1941

WEBSTER PITCHES Time Trots On, Horses "Civle holiday will be cele-Retire To Farm Life

years of faithful service as driver Rollin' Along," Big Alex, Webster for the local express agent, Seth took the mound on Tuesday nigh M. Morris, known to countless for the first time this season and Aurorans as just plain "Milt," and pitched a nine-inning win over his horse have retired from service. Newmarket training camp. and his horse are now! working on a farm while the whiffed four and issued three



express is being carried by modern truck.

It was in October, 1915, that Mr. Willis, the local agent. He was finished the game, Field!

His immediate predecessor was Alfred Feren, who a few days ago celebrated his 76th birthday (Page 5A, Col. 4)

Tennis Club Is Low

Last year the Aurora tennis club getting on when Hoeft erred and were league champions and prac- scoring on successive hits by with largely the same team, they played scoreless ball in the second. position and winless, with half the third with a three-hit attack schedule over.

Newmarket and Uxbridge have In the fourth Aurora went to both beaten Aurora, and Uxbridge, the front, ganging-up on Simpson champions of 1940, with a win for four hits and a walk to score over Newmarket, are in first place, four runs. In the fifth the locals It has been largely hard luck, added two more counters. annexing the title. The club is enjoying an excellent giving them two runs, Guntner

capable of giving a good account Hill here will determine whom the

Harry Couse, Barrie Collegians the department of health, but to Jellicoe. shut out the Aurora softballers 7-0 date the Collis Leather Co. have Mrs. Christianson was educated five sisters, Mary of Newmarket, in Shear park, Allandale, to cinch not named their engineer. the first place spot in the York- It is not that they have not tried the late William Birchard, being of Aurora, Agnes (Mrs. Dillman)

sixth the contest was in doubt, competent man quickly. with Barrie having a 2-0 uncarned "We have three names under town. The past few years Miss and Laura (Mrs. Leslie Hope) of lead, when three Aurora errors by consideration now and will make a Birchard and her mother have Maple, five runs across the plate.

start of the season on the mound operate with the town." for Aurora, allowed eight hits and gave up two walks. He whiffed five and might have had a better fate if his mates had held together ners were left perched on the bags and only needed a blow to come

Laking and Norris made several catches that saved Couse from damage. Barrie got a run in the first, another in the fifth and five of the Aurora B.Y.P.U. attended a ment dwelling, "The Terrace." in the second, fourth and seventh but got nowhere fast.

Case got the evening. others. Tommy Rock, the Burrle catcher, had three hits and George Miles two. Charlie Milne batted

HAS OPERATION

tion is satisfactory.

LOCALS TO VICTORY

"Old Man River Just Keep: He allowed ten scattered hits

walks, pitching easily all the way and being content to let his mates do their part, too. The score was 10-5, with Charlie Milne and John O'Mahoney both clicking for three hits and Bob Peters, making his first appearance at first base, and Catcher Charlie VanZant both having two bingles apiece. Aurora got 14 hits in all off

three camp hurlers. The soldier boys used no less than 15 players to try and eke out a win. Shorty Simpson started on the mounbeing succeeded by Fred Ash and Morris started as driver for J. F. then the reliable Wes. Niles took five hard chances on run, his catch of Moore's hard smash being a super. Buchanan took one with his back

to the ball in deep centre, off the bat of Wyton in the sixth. Gantner and Menzies of the fightingplays around the middle sack.

first on three hits and a walk. Aurora got one back. Buchanan year, Peters and Vanzant. Both teams A.H.S. GRADUATE cellar The soldiers scored again in the Hoeft homering

which has dogged the doubling and Milne's hard rightand, according to field double going for a counter as formerly of Trondhelm, Norway In the sixth the camp had their

last rally, a walk, and two hits. the courts are in getting a four-ply effort. Aurora Lees Owram, added two more in the sixth and Miss Con- kept on the heat. The win left Aurora and the

have composed the Aurora camp tied for third and fourth. this sextet is certainly Tonight's game against Richmond locals meet in the play-offs.

AWAIT APPOINTMENT find a solution for the tannery beige cont and accessories with eer, W. B. Redfern, is ready to trip in Montreal and eastern William and Leonard Rose Behind four-hit pitching by proceed, as is Dr. C. H. Berry of Quebec the couple will reside at Aurora and Pte. Andrew Rose, a list of instructors. The course

to find one but because of the war head of the first electrical plant of Newmarket, Berthu (Mrs. Wil-Up until Barrie's half of the have found it hard to obtain a here. He installed practically all liam Cameron), of Aurora, Nellie last Friday, with Mr. Caulfield and

Sparks, Cook and Case, coupled decision in a few days time," the resided in Toronto, Miss Birchard with a brace of Simcoe hits, sent plant superintendent, William being employed as a private sec- and Simeon Graham of Aurora, West, told The Era. "We are retary with the law firm of Senior Cook, making his first anxious to get started and to co- and Senior.

> STREET IMPROVED The Dominion Store block, own-

ed by Mrs. Ernest Gregory of

Toronto, is receiving a new coat

of paint, which greatly adds to

the appearance of Yonge St. ENJOY NIGHT CRUISE On Monday evening 40 members owner of Aurora's largest apar moonlight excursion on the Dalhousic City arranged by the district and was in her 62rd year. Born

FORMER AURORAN GETS

Capt. Bert C. Tebbs, chief signals Last year Aurora took Burrie instructor at Niagara camp, has been appointed district signals officer of Military District No. 2.

of Montreal here in the early '20s two brothers, Peter and Roy Mrs. John Hudson, Yonge St., an official of the Aurora baseball sisters, Mrs. John Fairbarn successful in passing her second eight or nine months, has been underwent an operation last week club. Shortly after leaving Aurora (Lydia), Mrs. Wilmot Fairbarn year arts examinations at Mc- transferred to the Royal Canadian of the Hamilton Spectator.

brated on Monday, Aug. 4," Mayor Frank Underhill told The Era on Tuesday, "This matter was not on the agenda at the last council meeting but a special meeting will be called this week to deal with the matter. An official proclanuation will then be issued."

START PLAY-OFFS

Sport fans of the district are reminded that next week will see the start of the York-Simcoe softball play-off series. Aurora will meet either Barrie or Richmond Hill.

PARKING BY-LAW HITS SNAG OR TWO

check on individual motorists was ing Councillors A. N. Fisher and just turning 20 and had assisted features were supplied by Wes, deavoring to obtain a definite the late John T. Bond with the Heaney and Bill Buchanan, Heaney opinion from the Yonge St. busiregulations they desire, if any, To date the response has not poor time. We have spent

Metropolitan church chanel

a corsage of roses.

onto, last week of Ellen Dorothy

Mrs. Frances A. Trewmurch of

T. I. Johnson of Jellicoe was bes

For travelling the bride wore

College View Ave., Toronto.

that until the August meeting of There should be some exception Tourists and motorists are not the council at least no action will for them. The news will travel fast going to be inconvenienced. They quite a few of the opinion that no I believe Sept. 15 would have been action at all will be taken this the right time. They won't save Bakery: "It is bound to affect much in the few weeks difference."

> of the present conflict. I don't regulations." think it will hurt either tourist or local business very much."

I don't think the tourists will stay affected some inconvenience them greatly. Busi- right."

Restaurant People Fear Loss Of Transient Trade

Governmental regulations for the | ness has been good this year. We sale of gasoline found Aurora don't want to lose our American mostly unperturbed and ready to tourist business." carry on as usual. Gasoline Gordon Stoutt, garageman: "The stations seemed pleased with the hours will be fine for garagemen.

great deal of business lost. of gas. Thoughtlessness will be a Restaurant proprietors, however, hard reminder if you run out of felt that the new regulations would gas." deal them a serious blow with C. C. Macdonald, secretary, bourd night driving and Sunday motor of trade: "Early closing means ing likely to be curtailed. The people will buy their gas earlier. times affected, it is pointed out. A one-cent increase is not enough are those in which the public are to lower much local consumption in the habit of visiting restaurants, and with practically no check on Most citizens believed the regu- individuals I don't believe there lations would be ineffective unless will be much gas conserved gen-

Mayor Frank Underhill: "I am behind it. It is too early to say A. N. Fisher, ex-president, board what effect it will have. I think of trade: "The legislation, while needed, has been introduced at a be needed,"

Frank Dawson, Dawson's Grill thousands advertising for tourists, "Restaurants will be hit bad. The now we will inconvenience them. hours are the best in the trade. Charles Peterson, Scanlon's

J. M. Walton, ex-mayor: "We uncertain. The thing will be a must all make sacrifices now. This nuisance until it is probably found Z will be a forcible reminder to all necessary to make more effective

Mrs. Frank Allen, The Chateau: kick. Business is bound to be home this year. The hours won't expecting it. The hours are all .

BORN IN QUEENSYILLE

The death occurred on Sunday of

creek problem. The town engin- corsage of roses. After a wedding Chester at home, three brothers, stationed at Kentville, N.S., and at Aurora high school, her father, Annie (Mrs. Martin Southwood)

> John Evans, Mount Albert, Archiv Stonehouse, Schomberg and Ross

DIES IN 63RD YEAR

after a lengthy illness, of Mrs. Martha May Traviss, Yonge St. She was formerly Martha Arnold

B.Y.P.U. council. A worship ser- at Queensville, her parents were Charlie VanZant had two hits vice, games and music took place the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Arnold and a walk in three trips while aboard. All report a splendid of Queensville, Her husband, the late Hubert Traviss, predeceased her several years ago. Most of her life had been spen

The death occurred on Monday

Aurora United church and the funeral service was at her late Camp Nanaimo in fine fettle when Wednesday. Rev. Roy Hicks Capt. Tebbs, a former Onkville pastor of Aurora United church, boy, was on the staff of the Bank was in charge. She is survived by PASSES UNIVERSITY EXAMS (Sadie), all of Sharon,

shorter business hours and did Good help is hard to find. You not feel that there would be a can go a long way on a tankful

some more stringent system of erally. The regulations look inef-

fective to me, although their

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purpose is good." in force. Here is what Aurorans

Mervyn Taylor, garageman: "I?

don't think the garageman will

V.A.D.C. LECTURES

Mainprize, Mount Albert.

Aurora Brothers Are Moved To Same Camp Oliver and assistant; topic,

Ptc. Donald Judd of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who s home on furlough, was transfercourse from Camp Nanalmo, B.C., to Camp Shilo, near Brandon,

Queen's York Rangers, who had North Bay training centre to Camp reports all the Aurora boys at

standing.

START ON "ENGINE"

Mrs. Mervin Graham in her 56th dents taking the Voluntary Auxilyear. She had been in ill health jary Drivers' Corps course offered by the Aurora Red Cross: Misses -Before her marriage she was Bertha Andrews, Marie Arnott, _ Ethel Rose, daughter of the late Mabel Carr, Mary Caruso, Gwen Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose, She Copson, Mrs. Don Frisby, Miss T was born at Queensville, but moved Mildred Graham, Miss Norine to Aurora as a child and spent all Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. James, her days here. She was a member Mrs. H. Hulme, Mrs. Ross Linton, A reception was held at the of Aurora United church. Inter- Miss Hazel Milsap, Miss K. Oliver, Mrs. E. E. Daggett. ment was in Aurora cemetery on Miss A. Robinson, Mrs. C. Robin-Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Roy son. Mrs. Anthony Smith, Mrs. Hicks in charge of the service. Red Smith, Mrs. J. A. Walton, Mrs. She is survived by her husband, Wm. West; supervisors, Mrs. three sons, Roy, George and Gordon Baldwin, Mrs. Thos. Dann.

is sponsored by the General Motors Corporation and the lectures are on Friday evenings at 7.30 p.m. The first lecture, on "The of the original electric wiring in (Mrs. William Hope) of Port Perry, Mr. Davis as instructors.

The rest of the schedule follows: Lecture No. 2, at De La Haye's garage, Wells St.; instructors, Mr. De La Haye and Leslie Borden; topic, "The Fuel Feed System." Lecture No. 3, at Galbraith's garage, Yonge St. N.; instructor, Mr. Galbraith; topic, "The carburetor." Lecture No. 4, at Oliver's garage, 24 Spruce St.; Instructors, Mr.

Lecture No. 5, at Taylor's garage; instructor, Mr. Taylor; topic. "Engine Lubrication System." Lecture No. 6, at Waite's garage, Yonge St.: Instructor, Mr. Waite: topic, "The Cooling System." Lecture No. 7, at Geddes' garage, Yonge St. S.; instructor, Mr. Ged-Lecture No. 8, at Milgate's garage, Yonge St.; Instructors. Mr. Caulfield and Mr. Davis; topic, "Completing the Transmission of Power," and "Trouble Shooting,"

IS IN MARITIMES Alan Higgs, son of Mrs. Albert

Wythe, who has been with the Toronto Scottish Regiment (C.A.and was prominent in tennis and Arnold of Queensville, and three Miss Geraldine King has been A.F.) at Three Rivers, P.Q., for at a Toronto hospital. Her condi- he left the bank to join the staff (Mary), and Mrs. Howard Fife Master University with a high Artillery and is now stationed in



TELEPHONE RESEARCH IMPROVES RECORDING

The soft notes of a distant flute, the roar of the crowd, the rumble of thunder, and terrific crescendoes unequalled by any orchestra - all coming from a stage unpeopled by any players whatsoever - were presented recently by Bell Telephone Laboratories in a demonstration of its latest development in sound recording - stereophonic reproduction of "enhanced" music. By this new technique, sound can be reproduced with a clarity, range, and spatial sense hitherto un-

known. For example, the usual motion picture sound track cannot record the full range of a large orchestra. In the stereophonic process a special sound track is provided to "make a note" of the overtones lost and re-introduce them when the record is played back. The listener hears every sound he could have heard when the orchestra itself was playing.

Secondly, the sounds are picked up by three microphones placed near each section of the orchestra, and thus each group of instruments is recorded on a sound track of its own. In reproduction, loudspeakers are located on the stage in the places occupied by the original sections of the orchestra. The listener hears - let us say-the drums from the left, and the flutes from the right, and the other instruments in between. The whole width, breadth, and depth of the orchestra is reproduced.

Finally, before being played to an audience, the stereophonic record is heard by the orchestra conductor. Seated at a control board, he varies the volume or tone of the music as he desires. The volume can be increased by as much as ten times over that of the loudest orchestra. Pianissimi, on the other hand, are the merest hush. The recording is actually better than the original perform-

He's found out

how to keep

in trim

HERE'S one handi.

one can afford to ignore

... the tired, listless feel-

ing that comes from a slug-

gish system. Yet thousands

who have it could take

A Pleasant way to help

prevent Sluggish System

Sluggish system may result from

a lack of bulk in the diet. Such

eases should yield to Post's

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wastes moving-to help prevent

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nut-like flavour. If this does not

prevent constipation due to lack

of bulk, see a physician.

steps to prevent it.

sluggishness.

L cap to success that no

How does it happen that telephone engineers should make improvements in recording? As a matter of fact, the association between the telephone and the phonograph dates back to the earliest days of the latter. Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph, but it was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who first perfected the talking machine for commercial

Moreover, telephone research discovered the orthophonic principle, which revived the record industry from the great slump of 1924. In the old days, the power of the voice or music alone drove the stylus by which a sound track was engraved on the master record. Even the tremendous voice of a Caruso, however, could not make a satisfactory recording by this method. Then, Bell Telephone Laboratories, studying speech in all its aspects with a view to improving telephone transmission, came forward with the orthophonic principle. By this method, sounds to be recorded are first picked up by microphones, and powerful electric currents from these microphones drive the recording stylus, which is thus able to catch all the delicate overtones formerly missed.

Recently, the telephone engineers came through with still another improvement - "hill and dale" recording. On the old type of phonograph record, the needle bumped from side to side in the groove, producing blurred and dragging musical notes. On the new type of hill and dale record, the needle slides up and down in the groove instead of waggling from side to side. The groove is much narrower than formerly, so that more grooves can be made on a standard size disc. Furthermore, all blurred and dragging notes are eliminated, and the range of overtones which can be recorded is still further increased.

TNo. 7 of a series prepared by H. G. Outn, T Lof the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. I

He's Going Rheat



Out of the west comes a prize change. I touched the chap in story from Camp Nanaimo and the front and asked him, 'What is a Sunday morning Rev. Gordon

DOWN THE CENTRE

Daffy Duffs. It seems that the good dog to bet on?' He replied Lapp gave an inspiring message. umpire scheduled to handle a Easy Money, the number four His subject was "The supreme league fixture failed to show up, dog.' I pushed the ten-shilling value of motive." There was a with the result that Bert Tunney note to the wicket and asked the very good attendance, but some was pressed into service. Soft girl for 'five on four.' The girl of the regular members were ball is not one of Bert's strong said, 'That's right,' so I walked missed. away realizing I had got in the points but he did a good job. However, with his side-kick, two-shilling line instead of the

Ace Yake, at bat, who, as you will one-shilling as intended. recall, likes to question decisions, "So we had our ten shillings with honors. Bert was on a bit of a spot. The riding on Easy Money. When I opposing pitcher caught the corner told Dick he said . . .? We went and Ace watched it go by. "Ball up to the stand, which was three," shouted Bert, "but Ace if packed, not knowing one dog from one comes like that again I'll have the other. A woman next us to call it a strike." Ace got a hit shouted, 'Look at that Easy Money to ease the tension. He's last.' I kissed our ten shill-

Schomberg are seeking admission ings goodbye right there. into the rural softball playdowns stood until the numbers went up and if admitted should give a good when Dick cried, "That's account of themselves. They have number, Perc.' Easy Money had lost four of their championship won after all and we had ten team of two years ago via the shillings on the nose. enlistment and war work route but cashed in 26 bob and threepence and quit dog-racing for the day.

look to have a fair team. Bob Moodie, who coached the Easy Money was right." hockey team, has reorganized the team and they have clashed twice Clymering church cemetery in with the Toronto police team, Sussex, England, for the first winning one and losing one, but North York athlete to be killed in raising about \$40 for the Red action. We refer to Donald Gra-Cross and war victims' fund. Ellison is on the mound and "Donnie" all over the county

pitching nice ball. Jon Perry, the former high school | the R.A.F. in 1938 in England,

athlete, who is with the R.C.A.F., using his own funds to get to and is now stationed at Oshawa. gunner and was reputed to be Cecil Wood on Sunday. Victoriaville, P.Q., and pitched his your mouth at 100 paces." In Aurora spent a few days in dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John tossing every game. There are track title at Richmond Hill high week. over 1,000 men stationed at the school and in the inter-school Quebec centre and there are some field days, which boasted such attended the garden party at Bond pretty fair ball-players scattered performers as Bruce Stiles, Jack Head on Wednesday evening in aid around, so Perry's pitching de- Cox and the Dales boys, he was of the Red Cross.

serves three-star mention. Richmond Hill Roses, is lost to his but was too old to play with Weston called on relatives in town team, as he has a transport job Aurora when the Hill dropped out, home here. running between Oro station and altho' he had the goods. He Grimsby. In any case, he is going played lacrosse with Thornhill on Sunday. to camp with the Yorks early in juniors, Richmond Hill and also August, when the finals should be Fergus Thistles. Swimming was was home for the weekend. at their peak.

night to play for Richmond Hill, Ashunyoong one year. not in the pitcher's box but in the outfield. Stong will fit in nicely fame as an athlete, winning the if he is to be available, as Bennett middleweight boxing crown has had the pitching load on his his camp and firsts and seconds in shoulders, with Bob Miller confin- nine different events at an R.A.F. on Thursday afternoon. ing his activities mostly to the Unionville team and tournament home to his family with whom an

O'Dell, who looked good last ing existed. They were all pals. year, has not been used at all by His death is thought to have been Manager Ryan.

Morley Cook, brother of Earl, of probably be released shortly. No Buffalo Bisons, who is pitching a words of ours can do any good, nice game for Pine Orchard, took but we do know that wherever the mound last Thursday for the sportsmen in North York gather local softballers. He lost his first the name of the deceased will be I start but demonstrated he will remembered as a symbol of clean "do" very nicely. He has speed, a sportsmanship, clean living and bit of a drop, good control, but is the courage of Canadlan youth inclined to spoil his effectiveness "Never have so many owed so by hurrying his pitches a bit too much to so few." much. Charlie VanZant will

play-offs coming up, appears better for hardball in Newmarket or fixed on the mound than at any softball here. Herb. was having time in recent years. "Nuggets" a pretty good year in the New-Hillis, Bone and Don. Glover, the all reports was also hitting the Sharon lefthander, are all ready golf pill a mile over the Aurora to toil. Then, in addition, Alex. fairways. Webster, the best relief hurler in Ted Annett, the husky Richmond

at one time. Toronto senior B · playdowns he class. certainly lost a tough one as the Earl Holmes nine lost to Uniteds with rumors that appear to be 1-0. Shore pitched three-bit ball well founded indicating that junior and struck out six, but one clout hockey will drop out of the picoff him went for a homer, His ture at Newmarket. It is expected

Weakness of the local team high-class material. In any case, seems to be at third base and Carr, Bone, Myers, Gibbon and centrefield. Buchanan, the club's perhaps others were finished in leading hitter, is a good outfielder the age series. If this is the case but much better in a shorter field a bang-up junior team should be than centre. A fielder like Herb. available here. The old Aurora- Sunday. Cain, Laking of Barrie or Wilf. Newmarket combination is pretty White, in this spot, would add hard to cope with, as history bears greatly to the team's defence out. Time, however, will tell the Buchanan definitely on his show- true story.

ing cannot be benched. Ducky Davis and Tom Mochrie young horses he is in a class by have all had a whirl at third. himself. This time it's another Davis and Dalley are top-ranking Giddings horse, Ten to Ace, that performers but they have only C.W. has been bringing to the played one game each. Either one front a la Undisturbed. Maybe is badly needed. Mochrie has not next year will give the Aurora been able to regain the form he boy the mount on a king's plate showed as a hardballer, while the winner which he so narrowly old reliable Sparks is the first to missed last May. . admit he is merely plugging a vacant spot. Sparks is a mighty valuable utility player but not a first-line third-sacker,

Ted Sutton, the Schomberg schoolmaster and former softball star, who scintillated at soccer and hardball with the local high school, is now an officer with the present and took charge. The Royal Artillery at Petawawa, Ted left last week after C.O.T.C.

Bob Dickson, by the way, became newlywed last Friday. Old man cupid has certainly been using a longbow on the athletes the past few weeks with such well-known performers as Ray White and Harvey Gibney and Muir Teasdale L. McCormack and Miss Vivian of the Aurora Cycling club joining McCormack, of Toronto, visited at the ranks of the benedicts among the home of Mr. and Mrs. John General hospital, was brought

Percy Lloyd, who needs no introduction, as you know, is serving overseas with the Engineers. He served in the last war too when in his teens. In a recent letter, which we found highly interesting, he tells of dog racing. It seems that Perc and his pal. Dick Hingle, journeyed to Fulham to Boden sang a lovely solo. The fine sermon from Acts 2: 40-47. watch the greyhounds travel, but meeting was closed with prayer

let Perc tell it. "The dog track is very much like a horse race track. They Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seedhouse. got there in time to place a bet, spent Saturday afternoon at the as much as six bob aplece, I Mitchell,

Farmers Busy Cutting Wheat, Crop Is Good

Dan. Emmerson on Friday. At the United church last Thursday.

Congratulations are extended to the Jersey school pupils passing the entrance examinations

her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McClure, for a few days.

Landing was well attended on the first Sunday. Services are being held every night through the week, closing next Sunday night, July 20.

Mrs. Wm. King and Miss Annie King, of Newmarket spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King.

Wheat cutting is getting in full swing, with a very good crop in

Miss K. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. R. Archibald visited Mr. Archibald at King on Sunday.

Previous to this Perry was at able "to shoot a cigarette out of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan of and Mr. Rae McClure had Sunday flight to the camp championship, 1934 Don won the senior boys' Schomberg with relatives this McClure.

Quite a number from here

G. Taylor has improved after George Stong turned up the other was swimming instructor at Camp his operation very rapidly and he was moved out to his son's home

> him home in a short time. The W.M.S. meeting was held at Wm. Tranmer of Toronto spent the home of Mrs. H. Sutherland the weekend at his home here.

track meet. He sent all his medals friends in Aurora on Wednesday of Mr. E. A. Storry.

> Miss Mary Gould spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lepard.

an accident. The true facts will

Herb. Cain is reported as going probably be able to remedy that, to Quebec for a couple of months. Manager Simmons, with the which means he won't be available "Joint" McComb, Cook, market town league and from

Last Post was sounded at

ham of Richmond Hill, known as

Graham was 24 and enlisted with

also one of his specialties and he

Over in England too he won

exceptional understanding and feel-

this neck of the woods, will Hill catcher, informs us that it probably hurry home from his job was Harold Echlin and not himat C.C.M. to be on hand if needed. self who crashed into Earl The Aurora boys might just do the Marshall a few weeks back with trick if they ever all get together disastrous results to the Barrie boy. Knowing Echlin as well as Speaking of Shore. On Monday we do, we can definitely put the night in the first round of the matter in the 100 per cent accident

Hockey takes a bow this, week, own team-mates were only able to that the Redmen will be in the garner two hits off Duke, the hunt for an intermediate title, with the camp supplying plenty of

Charlle Smith is again indicating Lyall Sparks, Frank Dalley, that when it comes to handling

Vivian

Monday evening of last week in the church. Mr. Rowan was meeting will be held on Friday Sunday. evening this week.

Miss Irene Thomson of Toronto is spending some of her holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Toronto spend last week with him. Dr. W. G. McCormack, Mrs. N.

The Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening was presided now stationed at Camp Borden, over by Earl Grose, who also gave a very interesting talk on "Bondage

and during the service Irene by J. Mitchell. Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of Toronto,

parade to the post on leashes. We Jackle and Jimmie, of Leaside, hide from God." We had previously decided to lose home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lord's Supper was partaken of.

went to the wicket and had a ten | G. O. Wright, who has been very be held at Jackson's Point of shilling note and two bob in ill with pneumonia in Toronto Saturday.

RAVENSHOE her mother, Mrs. J. Cutting.

of Nobleton called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Shepherd is staying with

The camp meeting at Holland

this district.

Schomberg

Pine Orchard Mrs. Orloe Wright and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry of June Wright are visiting Mr. and is half way towards being a pilot England. He was a sergeant Dunkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure

able to hold his own. He played Miss Eugene Hart of Brampton Rin Brown, power-hitter of the hockey for Richmond Hill juniors spent the weekend at her parents'

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marchant of

Miss Rachel Proctor of Toronto

on Saturday. Friends hope to see

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould and last Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Wm. Courtney was held on Monday in the Anglican church and interment was at St. Mary Magdelene's cemetery. Lloydtown. Mr. Courtney lived in Lloydtown and Schomberg for a number of years. then moved to Tottenham and then out west, where he spent his

latter years.

Pottageville

Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. James and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald on Tuesday of

A number from around here went to Mount Albert for the "Orange Walk" on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and family of Toronto called on Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wil-

liams, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald

Mr. Walter Erickson of Toronto called on his parents over the

Mr. Jack Goldthrope of Toronto called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldthrope, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans and family, of Toronto, are spending a few days at their summer

Mrs. Hunt and a friend, her nephew, and Mrs. McDonald and family, all of Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Westlake of Toronto visited Mr. Westlake's sister, Mrs. Ward Cook, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George West and family went to the reunion of the West family at Centre Island on

Mrs. Silns Groombridge and Mr. George Wilder called on Mrs. Groombridge's daughter, Mrs. Leon, Evans, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abraham Mr. Jim Gould, Mr. Vinc. Abraham and a friend, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Malton, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Paton of Laskay, and Mr. Everton Paton and Boyd Paton of Bowmanville called on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton on

The community was shocked to hear about the death of Mr. Oliver Paton, who passed away on Monday morning. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Ramalka had relatives from Kettleby cemetery.

Miss Hattle Cutting of Toronto was home over the weekend with

Mitchell on Wednesday of last home on Wednesday of last week and is slowly recovering. Rev. Kingsley Cutter, who is

was home over the weekend. The Sunday evening church service was well attended. Many A sword drill was enjoyed by all visitors were welcomed at the service. Mr. Rowan preached a

> Misses Irene Boden and Christine Mulholland sang a lovely duet and at the close of the service Miss Irene Boden sang "You cannot After the regular service the

The Sunday-school pienic is to

VANDORF

Master Billy Hughes of Toronto

Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and boys

King

have been holidaying with Mrs.

artic, Quebec, Mr. M. Waldruff,

Bradford, and Miss Laura Irwin,

Toronto, were Sunday guests at

Mrs. Louis Moore, Toronto,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

has been vacationing for

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss.

couple of weeks with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allan o

Bothwell were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Aleta

at the Union church last week.

Widdifield for a few days.

Gordon Stevens on Sunday,

Bloomington

Bloomington, July 10. - Mr.

Mr. K. Graham of Balsam

spent the weekend at the home

The Ladies' Aid meeting was

Miss Edna Hill of Aurora

A Red Cross quilting was held

visited at the home of Mr. E.

in the basement of the church on

Era printing costs attle.

Davis on Sunday.

Wednesday.

held in the church basement

over the weekend.

Arthur Wellesley.

Archibald.

is spending two weeks holidays

with Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald.

BIBLE SCHOOL HOLDS CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises of the vacation Bible school were held at Pine Orchard on Friday evening. Those in attendance felt it The W.M.S. held their annual had been time well spent. The picnic on the church lawn last, total attendance was 129 scholars, with an average attendance Mrs. Floyd Burgess and family of 25, plus an average attendance

are visiting at the home of Mrs. of six workers. There was no Burgess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. handcraft work attempted this year, the time all being used for Miss Beth Hoover of Nobleton devotional period, blackboard is spending her holidays with talks by Rev. J. A. Koffend, her grandmother, Mrs. Ed. choruses, Bible stories taken in classes and Bible drills, and the Mrs. Winter's brother, Mr. two hours, 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.,

Curtis, and family, of Detroit, passed very quickly. Masters John White and Billy Kingdon attended the school Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorpe, three days and two days respect-Woodville, Mr. Orin Thorpe, Mal- ively.

> entertaining manner. It is hoped Dutcher, on Sunday. another year to be able to lay plans for the school earlier, and La Verne spent Sunday with Mr

> that more will be able to attend, and Mrs. Allan Ellerby. Weston shower Friday afternoon, at her with them. home, in honor of Miss Norma | Little Miss Mildred Jamleson of Kingdon.

> Mrs. Switzer and Audrey have weeks here with relatives. returned home from a delightful Miss Shirley Geer of Newmarke Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer of Beulah Geer, for a few days. Long Lac, Ont., en route.

Friends of Miss Norma Kingdon and Mr. Charles Scott met at few days recently. Vandorf hall on Monday evening and gave them a shower of good wishes for future happiness and many useful presents for their new home. A short, entertaining program was held before the Bible school was well attended presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allan and Truro, Nova Scotia, and Mr. one touch of your little hand. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan visited Lloyd Cruse of Peterborough would leap the widest stream for in Peterborough and Lindsay visited Mr. Edward: Willis over a word from your warm lips. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews Master David Preston spent a "P. S .- I'll be over to see you and children visited Mr. and Mrs. couple of weeks with his aunt. Sunday night, if it doesn't rain.

Mrs. R. Whitely, of Almonte, re-

Mr. Arthur vanNostrand spen the weekend at his home Friends are congratulating him on being third in his class of 100 in the intermediate examinations

Miss Ruth Willis is spending t week's vacation at her home Miss Jean Switzer returned or Tuesday evening from a fishing trip in Haliburton, and has now gone to Port Ryerse with Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. King of Toronto. Mrs. Tucker of Pleasantville and Miss Florence Tucker of Toronto spent Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. Willis and the girls.

Kettleby

Miss Margaret Heacock is spend ing a week at the home of hel parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Codlin of Mrs. Cale gave two missionary | Newmarket visited Mrs. Codlin's talks on Africa, in her usual parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Heacock.

Mrs. T. M. Blackburn and Miss Mabel Carr gave a pantry Shirley Ellerby returned home

Paiermo is spending a couple of

Mrs. H. Murray and Eunice visited Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. Clifford Folliott, of King, for t

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BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall and Mrs. Barelay, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Duke Horner recently, the occasion being Mrs. Horner's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and their daughter, Helen, Miss Pearl is expected in Canada, Richards and Miss Marjorie Brammer of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winch on Saturday afternoon.

Farmers are busy with haying and fall wheat is ripening fast. Recent rains have helped the gardens and crops.

commenced last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Black have moved into the Connolly house near Bethel. The July meeting of the Wo-

men's Institute was held in Belhaven hall. This was the annual girls' meeting and was very well attended. Miss Edith Morton of Sutton

addressed the girls on "Refinement, personality and grooming." A talk was also given by Miss Bernice Hamilton on the second year work at MacDonald Institute, Guelph. The remainder of the program

consisted of songs, a pinno solo, military on farm lands and over If the other fellows knew I'd recitations and a contest. The girls taking part were Aileen and Alice Fairbarn, Jean, Nancy and Mary Huntley, Glenna Cryderman and Phyllis Winch. At the close of the meeting ice cream | men in uniform. It is of interest and cookies were enjoyed by

Mr. John Gordon of Toronto spent Wednesday afternoon with held in New York on July 7, it his family here.

was home for a week's holidays, returning to the city on Saturday to attend a cousin's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sennett visited at the home of Mr. and follow suit. Mrs. Thos. Horner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waller of Brooklin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie. Mrs. James Nelson is still con-

fined to her bed. Miss Louise Holborne spent week Toronto with

friends.

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Charles Hodgins.

ing friends in Toronto.

Congratulations this week

Elmhurst Beach

Harry Manning, who has been

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maw of

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard's

daughter of Toronto is spending

her vacation with her parents at

Miss Thelma Walker is visit-

and family attended the Gibbons'

Mrs. Walker of Bradford is

Mrs. Oakley, 269 Roenampton

visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Ave., Toronto, was the lucky

winner of the fox fur, raffled by

fox was raised by Lloyd Pollock.

Holt

Jean Cupples,

Gibney (hon.), Francis McFar-

and Mrs. Ben. Cookson.

attended the Free Methodist

camp meeting at Holland Land-

Many from this vicinity attend-

Mrs. Marjorie Cupples and

ed the Decoration service at

Alan of Toronto are spending a

Walter Couch are camping at

Miss Grace Westcott of Beaver-

ton will be the new teacher for

Holt public school in September.

She is taking the place of Miss

Margaret Forsythe, who resigned.

His Good Deed

A naval officer fell overboard.

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with Miss Elda Stickwood.

Miss Helen Coates.

Albert on Saturday.

ing on Sunday.

Frank Watts.

had to return to the hospital.

By I. SEYMOUR

Paramount is making ambitious plans to produce "The Forest Rangers," the story of courageous forest fire fighters. as a technicolor outdoor epic, comparable in scope to Cecil B. De Mille's "North West Mounted Police." Tentative casting selections include Madeleine Carro Paulette Goddard, Fred Mac-Murray and Robert Preston All with the exception of Mac-Murray appeared in the De Mille

Gene Byrne's "Reglar Fellers will be the next comic strip to go on celluloid. The cast will include some of "Our Gang" Orange celebration from this comedies' cast.

Spencer Tracy will probably win another Academy Award if Toronto spent the weekend at all the stories that one hears Mr. and Mrs. Selby Sedore's about his work in Metro's "Dr. home. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" turn out to be true. Judging Mr. Tracy by past performances, we are inclined to believe these rumors.

Anna Neagle's next picture for R.K.O. will be a melodrama made in Canada and England, dealing with the North Atlantic patrol and the British secret service. Miss Neagle will leave for England with Producer Herhert Wilcoxon, after a tour of Canada.

A one-man film, with Leslie Howard at one and the same time producer, director and star, a film with great appeal anywhere save in Nazi Germany, is "Pimpernel Smith." Shown recently to the London press, it went over with a bang and one commentator sums it up as follows: "An excellent picture, which is grand entertainment. Very topical, with plenty of leg- | the Ladies' Orange lodge, on pulling at the expense of the Saturday at Mount Albert. The

Bette Davis takes a holiday | Proceeds of approximately \$182 from the type of roles that won | were donated for war work. her the Academy Award in the past, to take a fling at comedy. She is to be seen soon with James Cagney in a role which has, in the past, made him very "The Bride Came popular. C.O.D." teams these top stars and has many laughs and humorous situations.

Soviet propaganda films are booming south of the border since the Nazi-Soviet honeymoon came to an end some three weeks However, this does not change the status of these pictures, banned since the signing of the Berlin-Moscow pact by the Ontario board of censors. The province of Quebec was the first to place a ban on Soviet films, largely because of the strong

Roman Catholic influence. Last week we mentioned a British film entitled "Five Men." This picture may be shown in Canada under the sponsorship of the British Red Cross, with a good portion of the receipts going for war relief. No decision I likely to be made until the middle of August, when the film

Sergeant York himself, World War hero, who captured German soldiers single-handedly, arrived in New York the other day for the world premiere of "Sergeant York," the picture dealing with his exploits, starring Gary Cooper. He was given The Free Methodist camp a civic reception, wined and meetings at Holland Landing dined at functions which were scheduled to include many celebrities and notables, including Secretary of War Henry Stimson.

By no means the least valuable weapons used by Britain's fight ing forces in waging the battle of Britain is the motion picture. A survey taken recently shows the army is far ahead of both the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force in its use of the screen for instruction purposes. Over 601 short films have been produced. He was rescued by a deck hand. These not only deal with, for The officer asked how he could instance, the use of the machine reward him. gun, but cover a wide ground, including the behavior of the fields of growing crops.

The Theatre Holding Corporation, which operates the Strand, was the first and is still the only one to offer a reduction to the to note that no other chain or independent theatre group has taken this step. At a conference was announced that Warner Miss Norma Lockie of Toronto theatres will inaugurate a policy to reduce admission prices for service men. (This company does not operate any theatres in Canada). No doubt other American circuit and independent theatres will not be as slow to

> Nothing New "In New York," he said, "they

have a company that does nothing but answer phone calls for other people." "I've been doing that for years

myself," replied the man with three pretty daughters.

KESWICK Blind Musicians Heard At Garden Party

Last Sunday's services in the United church were attended by terly service was held in the the usual large crowd. In the Sunday-school of Maple Hill Bapmorning Rev. Gordon Lapp, the tist church, with most of the minister, preached. The guest children taking part in solos, soloist at the morning service | duets and memory verses. Miss was Frank Irwin of St. Clair | Blanche Scott and Bernice, for-Ave. United church choir, Toronto, who rendered very effectively that beautiful number, "Thanks be to God." evening service Rev. Chas. A. McLaren of St. George's United church, Toronto, was the preacher, preaching from the sermon subject, "Our Investments," Mr. Margaret Schrank, Newmarket, Irwin again singing. 11 years old today, Thursday,

in the charge of the minister, Greening sang a nice solo. (Use coupon above to send in Rev. Gordon Lapp.

your name and age for the Birth-The garden party, under the auspices of the W.A., was splendid success, being favored with a beautiful day. Early in the afternoon the crowd began to gather. Promptly at 5 p.m. the supper began.

Mr. Kenneth Hodgins and Mr. During the supper hour music Dan Mahoney have just returned was supplied by the Jackson from a trip north, visiting Maniorchestra, which was very fine toulin Island, Mr. Jack Mahoney and much appreciated. at Petawawa Camp, and other

At 8 p.m. the concert program began. Of very special mention on this program were the Jackson orchestra; Miss Betty Bar-McMillan since his illness, has ron, soloist, of Toronto Westminster Central church; Quite a number attended the Farrow, pianist, St. John's, N.B. Miss Helen Self, A.T.C.M., lyric soprano, accompanied by Donald Westbrook, A.T.C.M. Miss Self and Mr. Westbrook are both totally blind.

Last, but not least, and a grea enjoyment for the kiddies and others was the old-fashioned Punch and Judy show by Mr. Clarke, ventriloquist.

The large quantity of food donated for the supper included 110 pies, 50 cakes, 30 dozen tarts, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hodgins and some 40 loaves of bread. In of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. addition, milk, cream, veget-Joseph Hodgins of Pickering ables, pickles and salads were spent the weekend with their donated, which was in all a very parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles fine tribute to the faithfulness of the ladies of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgins

The newcomer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson reunion on Sunday at Spring- is a daughter, born at Sutton water Park, Midhurst. About hospital on July 9.

Keswick United church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hand of Toronto and Pine Beach, to Cpl. Owen Savage of Camp Borden. Rev Gordon Lapp officiated, with Miss Muriel Willoughby at the

A wedding of interest to Keswick relatives was the marriage on July 11 of Phyllis Mary Kearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kearn of Toronto, to Mr. Lorne M. Morton, son of Mr. J A. Morton and the late Mrs. Morton of Keswick, the ceremony Congratulations are extended taking place in Holy Trinity church, Toronto, Rev. John to the following who were successful in passing the entrance | Frank officiating.

examinations: Dorothy Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Morton have Doris been honeymooning at Holly wood Lodge and are now visiting Audrey Marles, Lorne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Morton. Miss Helen Hutchison and Miss Mrs. George D. Mallin and

sons of Swastika are visiting at Betty Sheridan visited Miss the home of Mrs. Mallin's par-Hutchison's mother, Mrs. J. A ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. lan-Morton, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. I. Bruce Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Toronto visited at the home and son, Billy, of Kitchener, are of Mr. and Mrs. Angus King on holidaying at the home of Mr. | Sunday. Orville King, Geo. White and

Miss Margaret Dike is visiting Jim Cole, carpenters, are a Newcastle for the week, having A number from Holt attended | taken work there. the Orange parade at Mount Friends are glad to see Mi

Wm. Marritt able to be about Several from this community | again after his recent accident.

KESWICK Reunion Held At Home Of Wm. Marritt

Last Saturday afternoon and few days with Mr. and Mrs. evening the Marritt-Morton picnic was held on the grounds of Miss Dorothy Hill of Toronto the home of William Marritt at is spending the summer holidays | Keswick

A representative gathering o Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Perry, Mr. | nearly 100 attended, as well as and Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. those from the immediate local ity. There were members of the Holland Landing, where they are family attending from Toronto, Thornhill, Tottenham, Newcastle, Aurora, Sutton and Newmarket. A well-planned program

sports was enjoyed by younger members during the afternoon, while the older members of the clan had a very enjoyable visit and took part in a few interesting sport events.

the prize for the oldest person all in attendance, which attending the picnic. After the sumptuous picnic family.

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onto: 8 Days, Pow-Wow Point, \$29.70; 8

Days, Wasaga Beach, \$23.75; 9 Days, Dela-

wana Inn, \$39.85; 8 Days, Wigwassan Lodge,

433.15; 9 Days, Belvedere Hotel, \$40.60.

MAPLE HILL CHILDREN TAKE PART IN QUARTERLY SERVICE

On Sunday morning the quarmer members of the Sundayschool, also sang a nice duet The pastor gave an interesting At the message from the picture of Christ knocking at the door. Rev. John Greening, Sanger

tien, New York, also gave a short talk. On Sunday evening Mr. Greening gave a powerfu message from I Peter 1: 16, "Be Services next Sunday will be ye holy, for I am holy," Mrs There was a good attendance

at the Dorcas meeting at Mrs Roy Arnold's last week. The ladies succeeded in getting the quilt off and enjoyed the fellowship together.

The prayer meeting at the home of Melville Wright was also well attended. Rev. L. R Coupland of Newmarket gave the message. The Misses Sherman of Toronto sang a nice duet and Miss Martin of Newmarket sang a solo. Both were much enjoyed. There was a wonderful spirit of prayer present.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer attended the Jersey Club Association meeting last Wednesday and visited several points of interest.

Mrs. Wilson of Toronto spent last week with Mrs. E. Deavitt. Rev. John Greening and Mrs. Greening of New York visited Mr. McAsh at the home of Fred Knights on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clayton, Oshawa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Love on Sunday.

Bobbie Kendall of Woodbridge is spending his holidays at the home of his uncle, Mr. Murray Kennedy.

Thirty-five children were present for the first Wednesday Bible school, which was very encour-

Zephyr

Miss Joyce Griffin of Toronto is spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Longhurst and little daughter, Edith, of Toronto, in the work. spent a few days with Mr. Mrs. N. Longhurst, recently. Miss Eva Lockie of Toronto

has spent a couple of weeks with her sisters, Mrs. F. Thompson and Miss Jessie Lockie, here. Mr. Robert Culverwell and son, Bruce, of Niagara, called on Miss Julia Madill, on Saturday

Kenny, of Concord, spent Sun- were needed very badly. day with their parents.

guson, of Peterboro, are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and Grant, of Sandford, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brooks, of Mount Albert, were at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong's on Sunday.

Miss Muriel Lunney of Lansing is at her home here for a

attended the anniversary ser- home on Wednesday evening of vices in the United church here last week. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and two children, Dorraine and

supper, the president, Ernest Morton of Keswick, called a meeting, during which Isaac King of Tottenham was elected attended the Orangemen's parpresident of the clan for the coming year, Miss Joy Marritt, day. secretary, and Angus King. treasurer.

It was moved that members of the family on active service, Kenneth Morton, Milton Morton and two sons of Ira Morton of Mount Albert, should be remembered by letter.

Rev. Richard Morton of Newcastle, Rev. Gordon Lapp and William Marritt addressed the gathering in well-chosen The Morton connections of the

family are direct descendants of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mor-From among the winsome ton. The Marritt connections are bables, Carol Morton, the daugh- descendants of the late Mr. and riders came in the same order to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Mor- Mrs. Isaac Marritt. The family score 5-3-2-1 points respectively: 1st. ton of Brownhill, was given the of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bob Benville, 2nd, Harold Foster, prize for the youngest person Morton is still unbroken, six 3rd, Gordon Horner, 4th, Bill present. William Marritt received | sons and one daughter, who were | Heath. rather unusual for so large a

Cedar Brae

The farmers are very busy harvesting their wheat, which, on the whole, seems to be a good

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beare and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beare spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Prout. The Delrue family from Toronto spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sedore entertained relatives from Michigan last week. Rev. and Mrs. Lehman have

returned home after having spent the past week at Stayner.

Mrs. Wesley Taylor on Sunday Virginia and Mr. Wesley Switzer son. of Kirkland Lake and his mother, Mrs. Luke Switzer, of Toronto.

ing friends in this district. and Garry Keitch attended a the things the German people

birthday party last Thursday. Mr. Billie Welch of Toronto is holidaying in the village. tier spent Sunday with Mrs.

Charpontier's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Draper. NORTH GWILLIMBURY

Invite Women To 2-Day Red Cross Sewing Bee

The North Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross Society cordially invites all women, resident and summer residents. to come to Belhaven hall on July 22 and 23, from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., all day, or part of either day, to sew and quilt for the British bomb victims.

Please bring pot luck dinner to be served at 12 noon. Afternoon ten will be provided on both afternoons at 3.30 o'clock. Transportation may be arranged with Mrs. Wm. Vail, president. (corner store), Keswick. Ladies who have cars are urged to please fill them and come, have a real good time and have the satisfaction of knowing that in their own small way they're "doing their bit."

Buttons and remnants of all types are asked for, as every piece of material can be utilized

Summer residents desiring Longhurst's parents, Mr. and wool may obtain the same by enquiring at the nearest post office. Mrs. W. R. Fisher is convenor of work for the township.

6th Cen. N. G.

The weather has been very Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heaton and lovely since the rains, which

Misses Doreen and Caroline church on Sunday to hear the Ferguson and Mr. Stewart Fer- | new minister, Rev. Mr. Stewart. Gunner Carson Fairbarn of ing some holidays with their the R.C.A. returned to Sussex, grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. N.B., after visiting relatives and friends here last week.

Jack Davis of the R.C.A.F returned to Halifax on Monday after a visit in this community. Milton Fairbarn has joined the R.C.A.F. and has been sent to

British Columbia. He left on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fairbarn Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson Bryce and Marian, of Pickering, | had tea at Mrs. Fred Fairbarn's

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chamberlain are moving to Toronto, Mr. Jackie, are spending their holi-Myers having secured a position days with Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boles. Fred Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper, has en-

listed in the Royal Regiment. Mrs. Fred Fairbarn and Bruce ade at Mount Albert last Satur-

AURORA BOB BENVILLE COPS CYCLING LAURELS

Bob Benville took down four firsts in the opening races of the Aurora cycling club Dawson Cup competition held at Cousins' track on Tuesday evening.

Two mile events were wheeled in 3.02 and 3.01 respectively, while two half-milers were done in 1.02 and 1.05. The times were good considering conditions.

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BALDWIN Women's Institute Has Interesting Meeting

The ladies of Elm Grove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Comer for their July meeting last week. Mrs. Herbert Cronsberry, first

vice-president, presided. The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode and repeating the Institute Creed, followed by the roll-call, which was answered by "A local

improvement. "Community activities and Guests at the home of Mr. and relief" was the topic for the day and the convenors were Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray Munro and Mrs. Watson. Snoddon of Sunderland and Mr. The program began by the and Mrs. Ben. Kester of Zephyr. | singing of "O Canada," followed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae of by current events by Mrs. Wat-

Helen Munro gave a music selection, after which her mother, Mr. John Black of Toronto, Mrs. Murray Munro, read a very spent the past two weeks visit- interesting paper on "Housewives under Nazi domination." Kenneth Taylor, Glenna Mac which brought to mind some of have to contend with.

A paper on "Community activities and relief' was read by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Charpon- Watson, and was followed by a discussion.

> A contest added the finishing touches to the program. Miss Jean Graham was the winner. The meeting closed with God Save the King, after which lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Smallwood and Miss Audrey Owen.

> Miss Mary Tomlinson spent last Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson.

Several of the ladies of this district attended the garden tea and white elephant sale at Mrs. Whitney's in Sutton. Miss Sylvia O'Brien is home

on her holidays now.

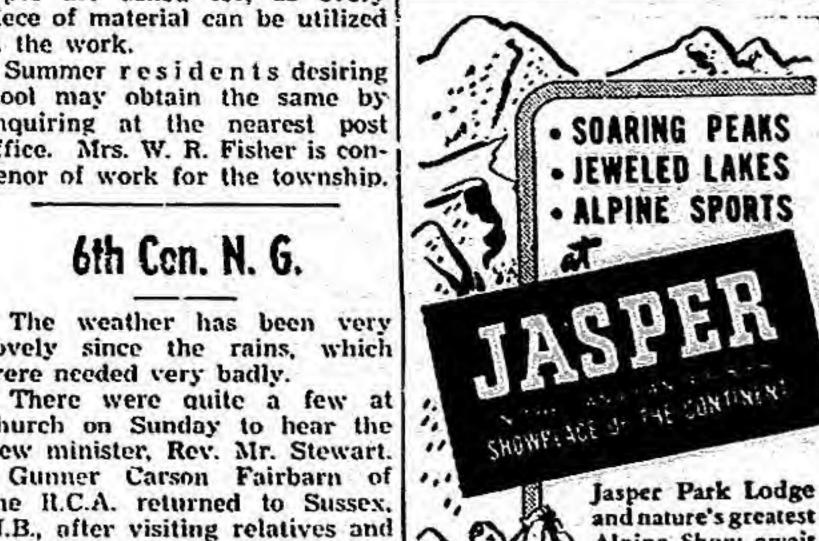
to do it."

A musical student visited Mozart one day and said, "I want to write a concerto. Will you tell me how to go about it?" "You are too young," replied

the great composer. "Wait until

you are a few years older."

"But," objected the young man, "you composed when you were seven or eight." "Yes," agreed Mozart, "but I didn't have to ask anyone how



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The annual Decoration service, held on Sunday afternoon, was of Beeton, were guests of Mrs. very well attended. The weather was ideal and seats were provided in the shade. The music of the Uxbridge male quartet added much to the service. Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D.D., of Tor-W. Draper. onto, who was the guest speaker, was rather late in getting there and Rev. R. V. Wilson filled in of Miss Elizabeth Leek over the Carr. until he came. Both of these gentlemen gave everyone much food for thought. Mr. Wilson Anna and Judy, of Ottawa, have spoke on mortality and Dr. been visiting Mr. Morton's par-Armstrong on "How we should ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton. live to make this world better for ourselves and our children.

Ira Morton is able to be around The president, Jos, Harrison, welcomed the people to the ser- again after a serious illness and vice and asked that more come to the annual meeting, held in York county hospital last week, January. The caretaker, George but is somewhat improved now, Green, had everything looking very nice, in spite of dry weatharound very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boe and family were at the home of Mrs. Bue's mother, Mrs. B. Cook, on Sunday.

Miss E. Williamson and Master Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Jas. Nighswander, of Markham, were guests this week at the Weston were in town on Saturhome of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lead- day. better.

Misses Florence and Gladys dren of Barrie, and Mr. William OID.TIMERS TAKE Brooks and Mrs. H. Shillinglaw Aplan were guests at the home and Jimmie spent several days of Mrs. Jarvis' parents, Mr. and last week at Port Carling. Mrs. Gordon Wagg, Jimmie and

Linda, of Picton, are holidaying nicer weather for the Orange celebration on Saturday and with relatives in town. Mrs. Sam. Harper is in York Decoration day on Sunday, and county hospital, where she under- the shower beforehand settled

went an appendix operation last all the dust and did so much Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crozier of

Guelph spent the week in town. The Misses Brooks left this week on a motor trip to Mani- addition on the main street. toulin Island and Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize, serves credit for the improve-Joan and Paul, have been holi- ment they have made in their daying with Mrs. M. Mainprize. buildings and lawn. The build-Mr. and Mrs. Everton Theaker ings, with their fresh coat of Picton are staying at the home | paint, look like new ones. Now, of Mr. Theaker's father, Mr. if everyone would try and keep

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home for a short leave over the staying at Orillia, was home this week for a few days. weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton,

Friends are glad to see that

Mr. E. Handsford was taken to

Albert Dike has been rather

indisposed and not able to travel

Mr. and Mrs. John Meek of

Mrs. Cook of Woodbridge and

Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis and chil-

No one could have wished for

W. H. Theaker has commenced

The telephone company de-

the stone work of his funeral

chapel, which will be a fine

unsightly paper off the streets,

Mrs. R. Davis, this week.

Toronto spent the weekend with

Mrs. H. Rolling.

Mrs. O. Wagg, Kenneth and MOUNT ALBERT Hilda, of Niagara township, were Revisits Home Township at the home of Mr. E. Wagg on After Sixty Years Mrs. Garnet Pegg and children,

Pegg's mother, Mrs. Boden, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibney, Hol over the weekend. had dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Draper of with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Dunbarton spent the weekend Mr. W. Cane, Newton Robin with Mr. Draper's brother, Mr.

son, Mr. Lyman Cane and daughter, Helen, of Cookstown, also Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Summer- two cousins, had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy feldt of Cannington were guests

> Mrs. Mabel Rice, Mrs. Ruth Cook and granddaughter, Sylvia, and Mr. Leonard Cook of Oshawa and Mr. John Wilcox of Seattle, Wash., were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. John Wilcox is, a stepson of the late Jacob Weddel of Mount Albert He was born in Scott township 77 years ago. This is his first

The fox fur, raffled by the Ladies' Orange lodge on Saturday, was won by Mrs. Oakley, 269 Rochampton Ave., Toronto, a summer resident at Pine Beach The fox was raised by Lloyd Pollock. The proceeds, which amounted to approximately \$182, are for war work.

visit to his native country in 60

PART IN ORANGE WALK

On Saturday, July 12, Mount Albert was the scene of an invasion, not of enemy troops, but hundreds of Loyal Orangemen from Toronto, counties of North York, South Simcoe, Ontario and East York, one member of the local 902 lodge, Howard Morton, coming all the way from Ottawa to march that day. The crowd was estimated at 5,000.

Twenty-five men's lodges, four ladies' and one True Blue, led by Lyman Cane, Cookstown, marshal of the county of Simcoe, and W. Cane, district marshal from Newton Robinson, took part in the three-mile parade

through the village. Ten bands, led by the Stouffville boys' band and the O'Connor fife and drum band were in the parade.

The best dressed men's lodge was Rich Hill, Simcoe county; best ladies' lodge, Aurora L.O.B. The oldest Orangeman to walk was George Harvey of Newton Robinson. The tug-ofwar was won by Goodwood

The midway, races and ball games provided attractions for all during the day.

The big feature of the evening was the dance, with Geo. Wade's orchestra in attendance.

Winners of the lucky dance tickets were: first, George Scott, Mount Albert, radio; second, Ronald Allison, Holt, floor lamp; third, Welly Stevens, Sharon, \$5; fourth, H. Mapes, Cookstown, \$2; fifth, H. Kidd, Cedar Valley, \$2; sixth, Allen Mount, Newmarket, ful day.

Mrs. F. Cronsberry, Zephyr, won the quilt made by some of the Orange ladies of 902 for the True Blue and Orange Home, on

which \$47 was raised. John J. Pettit, Bradford, won the quilt made for the British

war victims' fund, from which

plus gov't.

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By BOB BENVILLE

'Twas a wild and woolly tussle as ever you did see, as the boys This year tables are to be set and went on the rampage in a wild a complete meal served, at old hitting spree . . . Sharon Park, on Friday, July 25. Thus did the Davis Leather

ball team edge out an 11-10 victory over the Specialty in their scheduled round at the old ball park last Thursday eve. The Davis boys stepped on the

field sporting new uniforms and looked the part of a high-class ball team, but the Water St. lads were not to be fooled by appearances and went all out in their "civvies" to make a close bid for the decision.

We credit Bob Peters with the year. The program in the even-Tannery win. Bob not only ing will also be excellent. pitched a grand game for his mates but contributed to the cause with a lofty home run over centrefield in the fifth inning.

at the time 4-3, but Peters' border clout tied it up and sparked his team into getting seven of \$100, is to be given to this more runs on a collection of 11 consecutive safeties from the offerings of "Red" Hooper, who, it seems, was getting a very bad inning out of his interior.

It was interesting to note that Peters came in with the first and | victims. The branch expects in last run of that 8-run splurge this way to send a shipment of during the fifth and brought in at least double the money value Imagine how new it is. the first run of the game in the of the donation. The branch second inning on Cliff Gunn's were very grateful to Mr. double to centre.

Merlyn Widdifield presented the officemen with their first tally in the same inning.

in his territorial centrefield and! Dales at York County hospital. was mighty potent with the bat. Ben Wilson revised his line-up

by adding "Bunty" Evans and "Doc" Boyd. Evans covered the hot corner, while Doc patrolled short. Wilson himself entered the game as a pinch-hitter, cracking out a safety.

Stew "Tiny" Baker made his initial appearance also for th "Specials," and hit safely. the Wilson strategy worked to perfection.

This made the sixth straight defeat for the losers, but they are far from discouraged. they had support in the pitching department we are quite certain the four-team group would be pretty tough to figure out.

Davis Leather: G. Haskett Fairey, W. Haskett, Peters Turan, Bone, Gunn, Tansley,

Office Specialty: Gould, Evans Neufeld, Boyd, Banks, Widdi-Wesley, Hooper, Vanden-Bergh.

Umpires: Bern. McHale and "Mickey" Smith.

Official scorer: Merve Brough

\$35.61 was given to that fund Everyone reports a very success-

The officers and members of L. O. L. 902 appreciated very much all assistance given them during their celebration.

Thos. Hayes of 902 has been an active member of the same lodge for the past 42 years. A. Madil has been an Orangeman for 61 years. Both these men marched with their lodge, L. O. L. 902, on

MOUNT ALBERT "Pig In A Poke" Brings \$64 For War Victims

The bingo held by the Mount Albert Veterans on July 12 at the community park was a huge success. A total of \$71 was

raised for the British war victims' fund.

was won by Mrs. Wm, Moore of hoat home,

in any way. This will be the third contribution to this fund, a total so far of about \$160, since the beginning of the year.

QUEENSVILLE MRS. WM. WHITTAKER DIES IN 81ST YEAR

left on Monday for Renfrew to ruins of houses to the hospital, HARDBALL BOYS MAKE spend their holidays on the It was quite an exciting time for Ottawa River. The service : xt eight or nine nights. Sunday will be taken by ...! Young People of the United I didn't have my clothes off. It church.

Congratulations are the order steep whenever possible of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Gor- that's all over now and we are in don Rowe on the arrival of a a alca quiet comp. It lan't quite young son (Stephen Irwin).

Mr. Ceell Foster and Jim are visiting at the home of Mr. L. Foster.

the appearance of his houses four months ago, when she was Much sympathy is extended to Surviving are three daughters,

late Mary Ann Whittaker, who and Annie of Toronto. passed away on Saturday, July

London, England, in 1860, and of Roadhouse and Rose, Newwas the daughter of the late Mr. market. Interment was made in

being planned for the friends of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross. The supper, which will commence at 5.30 p.m., standard time, will be followed by a ball game, to commence at seven

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"Discouraging Sunday driving is a step in the right direction." Mr. Nesbitt added.

Asked as to the value of the Ottawa suggestion that gasoline can be saved by driving at 40 miles an hour on the open highway, Mr. Nesbitt said that older mileage at 35 miles an hour and even the most modern cars will do better at 45 miles an hour

"Cars don't have the same air resistance or the same suction behind them at lower speeds," Mr. Nesbitt said.

"Starting too quickly and stopping too abruptly are detrimental generally," Mr. Nesbitt said. "Bill" White, Eagle St. service |

station lessee, didn't think that the new restrictions would prove as effective as hoped by the government. He thought that people would buy their gasoline ahead in extra containers and "go" just the same.

"There will be no gasoline sold on Sundays or after 7 p.m. on other days," Mr. White warned. "I think it is a good thing," said S. J. Marwood. "Although there is no real shortage, it will conserve our supply for future consumption. It is better to be safe. It will release thousands of young men in gasoline stations for active service or industrial war effort."

AT LAST MOUNT A. TAKES A TUMBLE

Mount Albert had its first softball loss of the year last Thursday night on its home diamond. Keswick turned the

"Flash" Hollett, the Boston

hockey star, pitched for the lakeside victors the last two innings. The scheduled Willow Beach at Pine Orchard game for Friday night was off on account of rain. Mount Albert did better on was raised on a draw for a pig disgrantled at having to stay in a Monday night against Sharon, donated by W. H. Theaker. This depot for a time before getting the demolishing the Templars 14-8. Bill Morton pitched in the early Zephyr. This money was also "Ours is rather an exacting job innings for Mount Albert. The donated to the war victims' and we all try to make things as game was played at the Mount. pleasant as we can for the men With Sharon in the lead, the management turned to Ken chairmanship of G. Calver, out of Liverpool to a place about Mitchell, who held the visitors scoreless, and turned a deficit into a surplus.

> Pine Orchard defeated Zephyr at Zephyr on Tuesday evening, by a score of 10-2. The game was fairly close until the last inning, when Morley Cook, the Pine Orchard pitcher, hit a home run he was working in a first-aid post with the bases full, adding the coniferous total. C. E. Cunningham, Newmar-

drove one of our trucks that we ket, refereed all games to the

SIMPLE REQUEST

The hardball league is asking for three used lawn-mowers. Four are needed but one has already been given. If you have an old lawn-mower

around that you have no further use for, one that could be fixed up and put in use at the ball field, please phone or contact A. N. Belugin or R. C. Morrison.

Newmarket, and the boys have a splendid diamond at the Stuart Scott school grounds, but they must have lawn-mowers to keep

CARRY TURK DOYLE TO LAST RESTING-PLACE

Pallbearers at the funeral of Ernest A. (Turk) Doyle last Saturday morning were J. J. Jelley, E. J. Donaldson, all of champ and Eddie Tessier, both of

Penetanguishene. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckie con-

RED CROSS SENDS FIRST SHIPMENT TO NAMESAKE

Last week the local branch of the Red Cross shipped 50 pairs o men's pyjamas to headquarters. In addition to this the knitting committee sent the following shipment: for the air force, 32 pairs flying mitts, 10 sleeveless sweaters; for the army, 30 pairs sox, 12 sweaters, 25 pairs twoway mitts; for the navy, eight pairs two-way mitts, 16 pairs sox, eight scarves, eight helmets. four knitted aighans.

The first shipment of 50 pairs of

The Vivian Red Cross unit has sent in live sleeveless sweaters eight pairs two-way mitts, one helmet and three pairs sox.

MONTHLY MEETING WILL

The Senior Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Christian church are holding their regular monthly meeting in the form of a picnic at the church

The ladies of the Junior Ladies' Aid are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. S. Perrin, of Perrin's Flower shop, who was away from

Mervyn Wainman of the

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Mr. Roy Waite is improving Queensville and lived there until with a new coat of paint.

12, at York county hospital.

her a number of years ago. Coming to Canada over 30 Knights.

sewing for this branch is quite heavy. The ladies in charge would be glad to have more The Wilsonites were in the van knitters volunteer to knit turtleneck sweaters in khaki. A generous donation, the sum branch by G. B. Thompson. This welcome and much needed sum of money is being given through the Holland Landing unit. The sum will be used entirely for the making of clothing for the bomb

At Red Cross Event

Another evening of sport is

o'clock. The teams competing

are none other than Con

team. The game alone is bound

to draw a crowd. Pitching for

the commercial team will be

Hilliard Lang, who pitched in the

World's Series in Chicago last |

The new quota of knitting and

Smythe's Maple Leafs and a

well-known Toronto commercial

Thompson.

BREAKS WRIST

Pete Neufeld was our star! Working on the farm of W. H. selectee of the Specialty tribe. Wilmot at Sharon, Ben Nightin-Pete must have visited the glue gale fell and broke his left department before the game be- wrist on Tuesday of last week. cause he snared all spare balls He was treated by Dr. L. W.

At Strand Theatre

In co-operation with Hillsdale Dairy the management of the Strand theatre has arranged to give free a five-cent ice-cream cone to every boy and girl attending the first episode of the cars will produce their best new, timely serial, which commences at this Saturday's mat-

Each boy and girl will receive than at higher speeds. coupon good for a free icecream cone at the Hillsdale Dairy, when making any other purchase, however small.

"The Spider Returns" is hailed as one of the timeliest chapterplays ever filmed. It is said to to both gasoline and to the car be filled with the type of fantastic adventure, miraculous escapes and nerve-wracking suspense that serial fans love. It is the story of a mysterious secret enemy who seeks to destroy the nation's security by dynamiting national defence industries and

murdering industrial, executives. Every boy and girl who attends this Saturday's matinee will receive an attendance card which will be punched upon admittance and the holders of cards punched 12 times will be eligible for the many valuable attendance prizes which will be given on the Saturday of the showing of the last

LOCAL MAN DODGES BOMBS IN LIVERPOOL

Following is a portion of a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Newmarket from their son, Gordon, who is in England on active service:

"Dear Mother and Dad; "I am very glad you were able to have a talk with Jack Marriott (recently invalided home), as you can always get a better idea of what is going on over here from a talk than from a letter. I am tickled pink he left us satisfied, Besides the bingo, another \$64 as so many of the men are rather

The committee, under the passing through, We have moved worked hard to make these ten miles from the city, as our affairs such a success, and ex- barracks were rather badly banged pressed thanks to all who helped up in the blitz and are really unfit to live in; in fact, some of the buildings will never be able to be

> used again. "We were all very lucky to come through it all. The only canualty we had was one of our doctors and outside the camp. Fortunately, his last four unneeded runs to their injury was not serious,-

"During the Saturday night raid used as an ambulance, to take satisfaction of everybody. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon people whom we dug from the "For four days and four nights

> was just a case of shatch a bit of completed as yet, so you can

years ago, she made her home in

taken to York county hospital. the relatives and friends of the Martha and Mary of Queensville, the grass down. The funeral service was conducted on Monday by Rev. Mrs. Whittaker was born at Hugh Shannon from the chapel

don, England, who predeceased Foster, P. James, J. Grant, J.

FOR BUGS

Hardball is a going concern in

Pallbearers were Messrs. J. McCaffrey, Basil McHale, Ray Mullen, Wm. Mullen and II. Newmarket, and Nap. Beau-

seamen's stockings was sent this week, as a gift from the Newmarket branch, to the men on H. M. S. Newmarket. Five sweaters and 18 pairs of sox have | R.C.A.F.; Toronto, is helidaying? been given during the last month; at present following a short; to local boys who have enlisted, period in hespital.

TAKE FORM OF PICNIC

on Thursday, July 24, at 2.30% p.m. D.S.T.

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business for several weeks dued to illness, is back to work again. GETS SICK LEAVE

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